THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night; Sunday, fair and somewhat warmer; light to fresh westerly winds.

High water: 11:23 a. m.; 11:36 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

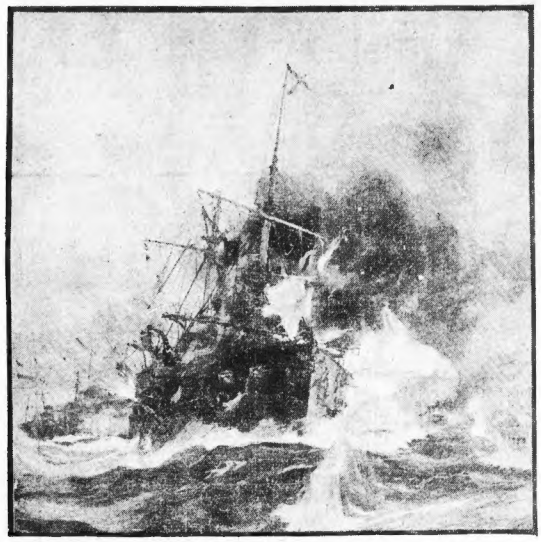
SPORTING Edition

VOL. 2—No. 74. 10 PAGES BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1905. 10 PAGES PRICE ONE CENT.

Copyright, 1905, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

AMERICAN ADMIRAL HAS FRAGMENT OF CZAR'S FLEET

3 RUSSIAN CRUISERS AT MANILA



RUSSIAN CRUISER JEMTCHUG UNDER FIRE.

She was reported sunk by the Japanese cruiser Iwate after one minute's action, but escaped and fled with two other cruisers to the protection of American waters.

Aurora, Oleg and Jemtchug Found by Admiral Train in Linjayen Gulf and Taken to Manila—Vessels Full of Wounded Men and Badly Damaged.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Navy Department received the following dispatch to-day:

"Admiral Train, while cruising offshore near Lingayen Gulf, encountered the Russian cruisers Aurora, Oleg and Jemtchug, all more or less damaged and with many wounded on board. He accompanied them to Manila. Further particulars will be sent later."

Admiral Train met the Russians off the port of Sual, forty miles from Manila. The three vessels will either have to leave Manila within twenty-four hours or be interned until the close of the war.

MANILA, June 3.—Three Russian cruisers, among them the Jemtchug, previously reported sunk by the Japanese, have put in at Lingayen Gulf, accompanied by Admiral Train, in command of the United States fleet in the Far East. First, these vessels declared they were French and sought to be reported that way in order, it is supposed, to mislead the Japanese.

Admiral Train officially reports them as the Jemtchug, the Oleg and the Aurora, the latter the flagship of Admiral Enquist, who is aboard. The latter two vessels were among those which were missing after the great battle of the Sea of Japan, and it was presumed they had been sunk.

SHIPS BADLY CRIPPLED.

The three vessels are in a badly damaged condition and have hundreds of wounded aboard. Manila is some 1,000 miles south of the Straits of Korea, where the great fight between the Russians and Japanese took place. The three vessels must have been sailing steadily to reach here as soon as they did in their crippled condition.

While other craft of Rojestvensky's annihilated fleet sought to run north to Vladivostok, these three, for some reason, chose to run south. Here there is no opportunity for them to be repaired to be put again in fighting condition, even if it were possible. The natural result is that they will be interned, either here or at some other port.

Must Leave or Disarm.

The three vessels have been notified that unless they leave United States territory within twenty-four hours they will be disarmed. Thus far they have not signified their intention.

Official report of the arrival of the three vessels has been made to the United States Government, and explicit and further directions from the Secretary of the Navy are expected by Admiral Train at any time. It now seems doubtful if the three vessels are in condition to go on, and even if they do, they will probably leave all their wounded here.

Rear Admiral Train, on board his flagship, the battleship Ohio, with the Wisconsin, Oregon, Raleigh and Cincinnati, was outside Corregidor Island manoeuvring when the Aurora saluted. The Ohio answered, and Admiral Train and his squadron accompanied the Russian vessels to Manila.

RUSSIANS DEMAND NEBOGATOFF'S HEAD

ST. PETERSBURG, June 3.—Sullen anger against the Admiralty and against Admiral Nebogatoff for the surrender of his vessels to the Japanese in the battle of the Sea of Japan blazed into open wrath to-day when news came to the Admiralty and was made public that the blockade and land investment of Vladivostok is at hand.

"Shoot him as a traitor" is the cry against Nebogatoff.

According to dispatches to the Admiralty, a Japanese flotilla is now moving toward the Vladivostok Harbor to close it, while the land movement is also going on. The Admiralty is helpless; the people realize it. Officials tacitly agree that it will only be a question of time, maybe a few months, before Vladivostok surrenders as Port Arthur did.

Russia has no fleet now to fight with. Japan can enforce easily any plan she may have as to the future of Vladivostok. By land and sea she can bombard the city until it is uninhabitable, and even Russians say it must eventually fall.

Demand "Traitor's" Death.

So great is the feeling against Admiral

Continued on 2d Page 1st Column.

FRIENDS OF MILLIONAIRE YACHTSMEN FEAR FOR THE APACHE

Yacht That Was One of the Contestants for Kaiser's Cup Not Reported Since May 22.

On Board Were Her Owner, Edmund Randolph, and Several Other Prominent Men.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Friends of Edmund Randolph, owner of the bark rigged auxiliary yacht Apache, which sailed from here on May 17 in the race for the German Emperor's cup, are beginning to be anxious for her safety, for all the yachts have finished with the exception of the Apache.

The vessel has not even been sighted since she was last reported by the steamer Columbia, at 7 o'clock on the morning of May 22. She was then in latitude 40.29 north, longitude 50.50 west.

Right in her course, less than 500 miles to the eastward, was a field of icebergs through which the Little Fleur de Lys and some of the other yachts passed in safety. It is now feared that the Apache may have come in collision with one of these dangers of the sea in the night or in a fog, or that she has become disabled in the gale which the others encountered.

Besides Mr. Randolph, her owner, the Apache has on board Royal Phelps Carroll, a well-known yachtsman, formerly the owner of the sloop Navahoe; Ralph N. Ellis, another prominent yachtsman, who will also be remembered as master of the Meadow Brook hounds; Stuyvesant Leroy, H. Burnside Potter, W. Gordon Fellowes, Joseph Harriman and Dr. Watson R. Morris. J. R. McDonnell is captain of the yacht, and he has a crew of some thirty-five men. The Apache was formerly the White Heather, a British yacht, built in Glasgow by J. Reid & Co.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 3.—The Uto-wana and Atlan have reached here after their trip across the Atlantic in the race for the Kaiser's Cup, which was won by the American yacht Atlantic.

ROMANIC HAS RECORD LIST

The White Star liner Romanic sailed for the Azores, Naples and Genoa to-day, with the largest outward-bound passenger list of any vessel sailing this season. She carried 300 first cabin passengers and 500 in the steerage. Of the latter 200 are Portuguese laborers, bound for the Azores harvest crops.

The vessel also carried sixteen persons deported from the country.

SICK MAN ELUDES NURSE, MAY BE HERE

Forrest Harry, twenty-three years old, a typhoid fever patient, escaped from a nurse who was attending him at his home in Sanford, Me., and is believed to have come to this city. The police have been notified but have been unable as yet to locate the missing man.

TENNEY'S MEN READY TO FIGHT GIANTS HARD

BIG CROWD OF ENTHUSIASTS ATTRACTED BY DOUBLE-HEADER AT SOUTH END PARK.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS, Boston, June 3.—It looked like a holiday crowd that came through the gates for the double-header at the South End park as the fans were appreciative of the fact that they were to get a surfeit of the diamond goods and were early on the scene.

They were sure of seeing some fine stunts through the long afternoon of sport for the Giants are the premier team at

Continued on 6th Page, 1st Column

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Cannell, c.f.	Donlin, c.f.
Tenney, 1b.	Browne, r.f.
Abbaticchio, s.s.	McGann, 1b.
Delehanty, l.f.	Mertes, l.f.
Wolverton, 3b.	Dahlen, s.s.
Sharrer, r.f.	Devlin, 3b.
Rayner, 2b.	Gilbert, 2b.
Moran, c.	Bowerman, c.
Young, p.	McGinnity, p.

Umpire—O'Day.

JOHANN HOCH SENTENCED TO DIE ON JUNE 23

Arch-Bigamist Hears His Doom Pronounced by Judge Kersten.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Johann Hoch, the multi-bigamist arrested several months ago, for the murder of his wife, Marie Weicker-Hoch, by arsenic poisoning, was sentenced to be hanged on June 23 by Judge Kersten to-day.

The sentence was pronounced after the motion for a new trial had been denied. Hoch took the sentence stolidly.

He made a speech to the court after sentence had been pronounced, stating that he held no ill-will against any of those who had prosecuted him, and that he was ready to die. He said he did not doubt that Mrs. Marie Weicker-Hoch, his wife, had been murdered, but that he did not do it.

He thanked the court for sentencing him to death.

SNOW IN WASHINGTON.

Rear Admiral Snow, Commandant at the Charlestown Navy Yard, left Boston to-day for Washington, where he will act as one of a board of admirals to scrutinize the list of naval officers for retirements.

STORM KILLS HUNDREDS IN DURBAN, NATAL

Reports Say Fifty Europeans and 500 Indians Were Killed.

DURBAN, Natal, June 3.—The list of casualties in the great hurricane which swept over this section of the country has been greatly increased, showing that much more damage was caused than was reported at first. The death roll now contains the names of fifty Europeans and 500 Indians.

This city is suffering from a water famine, as the water mains have burst.

SEEK RELATIVES OF HARRY DRISCOLL

Relatives or friends of Harry Driscoll, forty-two years, a laborer, who died at the City Hospital of pneumonia, are sought by the police. City Hospital authorities and the Overseers of the Poor. He gave as the name of his nearest friend or relative John Chidley of No. 14½ Broadway, South Boston. No such party has been located. If not claimed the body will be interred in Potters Field.

ALEXANDER AND HYDE AGREE ON R. T. LINCOLN AS EQUITABLE'S HEAD

BATTLE OF GIANTS IN FINANCIAL WORLD IS WATCHED BY ENTIRE COUNTRY.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The eyes of the financial world are centered on the battle of the millionaires that is taking place in an attempt to adjust the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Company.

For prominence of the people concerned and ferocity with which the fight has been conducted, the affair has no precedent in this country. Millions of dollars are at stake, and Wall Street, as well as thousands of people throughout the country, are interested in the outcome.

It was announced this noon by an officer of the Equitable that J. W. Alexander, president, and J. H. Hyde, vice-president of the society, had agreed upon Robert T. Lincoln as the man best fitted to assume the chairmanship of the Board of Directors with plenary powers. Whether Mr. Lincoln will accept the position is not known.

It had earlier been reported that Grover Cleveland might be induced to accept the position that has been created as controlling officer of the organization.

At yesterday's stormy meeting the scathing report of the Frick investigating committee was rejected. Three members of the committee, H. C. Frick, Cornelius N. Bliss and E. H. Harriman, immediately resigned as officers of the society.

Called It "Lovely Row."

After the resignations of Harriman and the others had been announced and these gentlemen had bolted the meeting Mr. Hyde arose and said that he was now ready to turn his stock in to the society on such terms as might seem just to the board and fair to himself. This voluntary offer of the first vice-president to deliver up control of the stock was accepted and incorporated in the one resolution adopted at the meeting.

After adjournment Melville E. Ingalls, who had crossed swords with Hyde many times during the angry debates that marked the day's proceedings, said:

"A lovely row." They couldn't suppress that report, though I think Hyde would have given $100,000 to down it. The whole thing is a sweeping condemnation of the conduct and the management of the company. Everything went Hyde's way in the meeting. It was all Hyde."

It is expected that the remaining members of the Frick committee, Melville E. Ingalls and Brayton Ives, both of whom were fiercely attacked at the meeting by Mr. Hyde, will quit the directorate immediately.

It was because the Frick committee recommended the abolition of the "deferred dividend" system of doing business that the committee's report was defeated.

The meeting was a stormy one, and the talk exchanged bitter, at times so plain that it verged on accusations of criminality. Mr. Harriman was singled out in particular by Mr. Hyde who attacked him fiercely.

ASK HYDE TO GIVE UP CONTROL.

A committee of seven members, comprising D. O. Mills, John A. Stewart, A. J. Cassatt, T. Jefferson Coolidge, August Belmont, J. R. Forgan and Robert T. Lincoln, was appointed to name a candidate for chairman of the board, a position to be created with plenary powers over all departments.

This committee will report next Wednesday to the board, who will select a man

Continued on 5th Page, 1st Column.

TANNEHILL CARDED TO FACE THE HIGHLANDERS

COLLINS'S MEN FAVORED AT LAST BY WARM WEATHER FOR GAME IN NEW YORK.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Staff correspondent of the BOSTON AMERICAN with the Champion American League team.

Special to the Boston American.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, New York, June 3.—There was a real return to warm weather to-day, and to say the ball

Continued on 6th Page, 3d Column

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Selbach, r.f.	Fultz, r.f.
Parent, s.s.	Keeler, r.f.
Burkett, l.f.	Dougherty, l.f.
Collins, 3b.	Williams, 2b.
Freeman, c.f.	Conroy, s.s.
Grimshaw, 1b.	Chase, 1b.
Ferris, 2b.	Yeager, 3b.
Criger, c.	Kleinow, c.
Tannehill, p.	Orth, p.

Umpire—Sheridan.

LOVING CUP FOR CURTIS.

Ex-Police Commissioner Charles F. Curtis, Jr., has been presented with a handsome solid silver loving cup at his home, No. 40 Fairfield street, by the captains and others of higher rank in the police department.

FIND BODY IN HARBOR.

The body of a man, supposed to be James Lahey, who disappeared from his home in East Boston two weeks ago, has been found in the harbor near Central Wharf.

"This is not the psychological moment to consider peace; Japan's terms, as I have heard them, are impossible."—Russian Ambassador Cassini.

JAPS NOW PUSH PLANS FOR INVESTMENT OF VLADIVOSTOK

Czar's Last Base on Pacific Is Doomed to Fate Like Port Arthur.

Mikado's Flotilla Moves to Close Harbor and Trap Last of the Fleet.

Continued from First Page.

Nebogatoff that the people are demanding his court-martial and execution. Only "coward and traitor" are heard as applied to him, although the admiralty has attempted to justify the surrender of the vessels by the statement that they had exhausted their ammunition. "Shoot him like a dog," is a popular cry.

What lends a tone of interest to the remarks of the disgruntled admiralty is the fact that the Russian navy has a precedent for such action in the punishment dealt out to the captain and crew of the Russian boat Rasboi, which struck its colors to the Russo-Turkish fleet when encountered by three Turkish vessels.

Czar Nicholas I. ordered the captain and crew of the vessel shot when they were exchanged as prisoners. The captain was executed with that, he ordered that, if the vessel was ever recovered, it should be destroyed and its infamous history blotted forever from Russian annals. Strangely enough, it fell to the son of the executed captain to recapture the vessel, and he destroyed it.

The bitterest of Nebogatoff's critics say the defeated Admiral deserves no better treatment than that accorded the captain of the Rasboi.

Reports of mutiny aboard Nebogatoff's squadron before it reached the fighting area are now confirmed. According to these, several sailors were ordered executed for inciting others to rebellion. This was before the Nebogatoff division entered the China Sea.

Peace Prospects Poor.

As to possible peace, it may be stated on excellent authority that a majority of a council of war holds to the opinion that it is better to spend millions to keep up present war rather than to pay the indemnity which it is believed Japan is sure to demand as the price of peace.

While London generally favors a cessation of hostilities, but the chances of peace seem to be weak.

Admiral Miss's flagship, Miss himself was wounded and Commander Matsi was killed.

ROOSEVELT ADVISES RUSSIA TO SUE NOW FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, June 3. — President Roosevelt has made the first move toward peace, and it now rests with Russia to decide whether she will end a useless slaughter or continue to send her men to the plains of Manchuria to be killed by Japanese bullets.

Count Cassini, Russian Ambassador, called on the President by appointment and remained with him in one of the private parlors of the White House for more than an hour.

At the end of the interview no information was given out officially regarding the subjects discussed by the President and the Ambassador, but from a trustworthy source it is learned that the President impressed upon Count Cassini his earnest desire, as a friend of Russia, that she should seek peace.

SURRENDER OF NEBOGATOFF WAS CONTEMPTIBLE

LONDON, June 3.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph to-day sends additional details of the naval battle received from Moji, Sascho and other points.

It is said that when Rear Admiral Nebogatoff surrendered the Russians hoisted red flags on their topmasts with Russian flags below them. The crews were drawn up in parade order on the decks and some of the sailors were waving white flags. The whole affair, the dispatch says, was a contemptible spectacle.

The Admiral, further, was disgraceful and unaccountable. An examination of his ships proved that though the guns were ready and the bottoms of the vessels foul, there was no effort to fight their reservoirs. There were heaps of ammunition and no traces of discharged Japanese shells.

The crew of the cruiser Ural describe how their successor 12-inch shells completely disabled their vessel and sent her helpless to the bottom of forty minutes.

It is stated that Admiral Togo on the night before the battle, when he knew from his scouts that the Russians would be off Tsu Island the following morning, and knowing that all his preparations were complete, slept soundly.

BOSTON JAPANESE CELEBRATE TOGO'S VICTORY TO-DAY

Boston's Japanese population is to-day celebrating the great naval victory of Admiral Togo, and together with many American friends and other of their countrymen from outside this city, are participating in exercises, which include speech making and a general jollification spree on the estate of Dr. Harris Kennedy at Milton.

The affair is in charge of two committees, one in charge of the celebration and the other overseeing the decoration of the grounds. The first committee is composed of: Sazuki, K. Matsuki, S. Takata, I. Nishura, the Hon. Osborne Howes, Dr. Harris Kennedy, L. H. Lane and J. D. Greene. On the latter committee is A. Shibata, I. Nishura, T. Togi and Mr. Yamasaki.

Japanese lanterns are strung across the grounds, and to-night they will be lighted for the evening festivities, which will end with a lantern procession. The greater part of the day will be occupied with field sports and speech making, and to-night a large bluegrass will be got into operation for illustrations of the final battles of the war. An urgent invitation has been extended to all Japanese in Jolo in the celebration.

The program is as follows:

Opening remarks, Mr. Morimoto; "American Friendship," President of the United States," the Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr. "Kimigayo," Emperor of Japan, the Hon. Osborne Howes; "The Imperial Navy," congressman John Weeks; "The Present Military Situation," H. M. Johnston; "America and Japan," Mrs. Roy Clay Macauley; "Shikoji," K. Matsuki; "Shikoji," A. Shibata; "Shikoji," Mr. Suzuki; kodoke-kyose, fancy race; mekurenoji, fancy race; peasant, Japanese feeding; Ju-Jitsu; kendo, sword dancing; ohina, whitewash fighting; ohi, Japanese popular song; sirai, Japanese opera song; teodori, Japanese dance; geisha, moving pictures; chochin-goroetsu, lantern procession; fireworks.

SEC. HAY LEAVES PARIS.

PARIS, June 3.—Secretary and Mrs. Hay have left Paris for London, the Secretary having greatly improved in health and looking much better than at any time during his sojourn here.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

RUSSIAN OFFICERS MAKING OBSERVATION AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Showing the harbor of the Czar's northern base on the Pacific, where the remnant of Rojestvensky's shattered armada has sought refuge. The Japanese, according to to-day's dispatches, are prosecuting their plans for the investment of the last Russian stronghold in the East.

FLAGSHIP TARGET FOR HAIL OF SHELLS

LONDON, June 3.—"Attack the flagship" was the order which broke out from the bridge of the Japanese flagship within a short while after the great battle of the Sea of Japan began, and it resulted in a concentrated fire on the Knize Souvaroff by the entire Japanese fleet.

The story of the attack which followed this signal from Togo is told graphically by the captain of the torpedo boat destroyer Murasame, a Japanese vessel which was foremost in the fight, as he said to a correspondent for the Daily Telegraph:

"When the order to "attack the flagship" came from our admiral, we dashed through the heavy seas toward the enemy's ship to within a distance of 100 metres (328 feet) and our first torpedo was launched, a shaped eighteen-inch Whitehead. We saw it strike the Knize Souvaroff astern and soon realized that it had wounded her steering gear.

WAS AN AWFUL SIGHT.

"From this moment the whole of the shell fire of the Japanese fleet was simply concentrated upon Rojestvensky's flagship. Her funnels were shot into tinsel, her masts, with one exception, collapsed with a terrible noise, and her officers and sailors crowded around the one remaining mast, demented. It was really an awful sight, even for me, who in war have witnessed many incidents of a terrible nature.

"Then we fired our second torpedo. It struck the engine compartment and the flagship immediately listed nearly to the water's edge.

"Meanwhile, the encompassing of the whole of the Japanese fleet, as if controlled by one automatic switch, was concentrated upon the crowd of officers and men standing beneath the solitary mast, and within a few seconds they were scattered into fragments in the air like dry leaves before the wind.

PLUNGED TO THE BOTTOM.

"Almost simultaneously the flagship reared up, as perpendicular as a pole embedded in the ground, and plunged to the bottom of the sea."

Of the incidents leading up to the principal attack, this officer said:

"At daybreak on May 27 we received a wireless warning that the enemy's fleet was approaching and had passed Gotland near Quelpart Island. The carrying out of our preconcerted plan now began. Our duty was to guard a certain roadstead with the third squadron of the third division and a destroyer flotilla, to which we were attached.

"We enticed the enemy to the waters of Ikl, and then checked his progress with Genkahnda. Our fleet, headed by the Matsushima, opened fire from a certain concealed place which the Russian guns could not possibly reach.

"We merely threatened them, and they, without unspelling, promptly returned the fire. At this juncture the Japanese main fleet pressed the enemy from the north and the great battle commenced.

"SHELL HIT US ASTERN."

"My destroyer was in a position outside the battle circle watching the movements of the Russians, whose firing was lamentable. Many of their shells passed over the Japanese fleet and dropped in the waters beyond. One of these, having missed its aim object, hit us astern.

A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in Sasebo sends the following official account of the great naval battle:

"Admiral Togo had never changed his day operations. He had always waited in Tsushima Straits and lay there ready for three months.

"Admiral Rojestvensky had sent several boats to the straits but the Japanese did not reveal their presence, for in a certain harbor they lay completely hidden from view.

"The Russians feared the forts along the coast of Tsushima Island and so chose the passage between that and Kiusan. Admiral Kamimura's squadron appeared to the south of Rojestvensky and chased him north without firing a shot.

BORE BRUNT OF ATTACK.

"Then Togo's and Kamimura's squadron appeared to the south of the Russians, who were pressed from the southwest and north toward the east, where Shimonoseki Passage is situated. Rojestvensky, being enveloped, became the object of concentrated fire from three sides and tried to make a dash toward the Japanese main squadron to the north, but this was hopeless.

"Admiral Rojestvensky, when captured with the other Russians on board the destroyer Bledzyy, was the last man found on her by the Japanese boarding party, and he was discovered hiding in the bottom of the vessel.

FOUGHT WITH COURAGE.

"At the beginning of the battle Rojestvensky was on board his flagship, the Souvaroff. From the start he fought with magnificent courage, but on the 28th his flagship became separated from the remainder of the fleet, and there it was isolated, but kept on firing all its guns—one battleship against overwhelming odds.

"For a time the Souvaroff was the solitary target of the Japanese fleet. Shells swept the decks like a cyclone, and it was evident that the ship must speedily sink. Therefore the Admiral, with eight staff officers, was removed to the destroyer Bledzyy, and all the while the Japanese continued to pour in a storm of shells.

"The destroyer attempted to break away, first pointing her head one way, then another, in efforts to find a gap in the ring of ships and guns.

"The Japanese destroyer Sasanami advanced from the lines to meet the Admiral's destroyer, pouring in a terrible close fire.

"The Bledzyy became disabled, and her steering gear was rendered useless. It was then that Rojestvensky and his staff of staff were wounded.

"The Bledzyy was boarded by the crew of the Sasanami. The Japanese searched high and low and all hands on board the Bledzyy were made prisoners.

"Rojestvensky was the last man to be discovered. He was found hiding in the bottom of the destroyer, bleeding freely from many wounds.

"Rojestvensky, who arrived at Sasebo on May 30, had the frontal bone of his face and head broken by a splinter of a shell. His chest and left thigh are also slightly wounded.

"He received medical treatment at the Naval Hospital and is now out of danger.

"It seems that Togo's flagship, the Mikasa, bore the brunt of the Russian gun fire, but the casualties on board the ship were only about sixty, out of a complement of eight hundred.

"On board the Nisshin, which was Vice-Admiral Kamimura's flagship, the Japanese navy to meet the Russian squadron, fleet consisted of the newly-invented American submarines and their ability to destroy the Russian battleships.

They were sent to Japan, accompanied by American naval contractors and submarine operators, and were at once engaged by the Japanese government as a technical adviser.

ROOSEVELT'S PEACE TALK STIRS RUSSIA

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Secretary Loeb, for the President, has made public the following statement:

"As regards the visit of Ambassador Cassini to the President, as is the case with the visit of every Ambassador, no statement, direct or indirect, has been made from the White House about it. The President has not talked to any one about it, and will not talk to any one about it, and any statement appearing is without the slightest warrant of authority from the White House."

Washington hears officially that President Roosevelt's conversation with Ambassador Cassini in reference to possible peace between Russia and Japan has caused a sensation in St. Petersburg. The President's view was received there with satisfaction, it is said, and it is believed will hasten the Czar to a conclusion that peace must come very soon.

JAP ADVANCE BEGUN; PREPARE TO SEIZE ISLAND OF SAKHALIN

ST. PETERSBURG, June 3.—General Linevitch in a dispatch to the Czar says:

"On May 29 the Japanese began an advance and attacked our troops in the valley of the Tzhi river, about three miles beyond Pennsu pass, which remained in our hands."

LONDON, June 3.—According to dispatches from Shanghai, the Japanese are preparing an expedition for the island of Sakhalin.

The Japanese have threatened to send a fleet to Shanghai to compel the observance of neutrality with regard to the Russian vessels there. This threat, the dispatches say, has induced the Russian Consul to consent that the vessels be interned.

JAPANESE VICTORY COLOSSAL, SAYS NAVY JOURNAL

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Army and Navy Journal in its issue to-day editorially discussed the battle of the Sea of Japan as follows:

"The completeness of the destruction of the Russian fleets makes the Japanese victory stupendous and colossal, and the engagement the greatest since Trafalgar. American naval officers, even in the light of the comparatively brief and skeleton-like reports which are all that have yet been received about the battle, realize and freely admit that it far outclasses the American victories at Santiago and Manila Bay.

"What they are unable to explain, is the capture of two battleships. The capture of a battleship was supposed to be impossible in a modern naval engagement. That a ship like the Orel could be captured is so inexplicable an incident as to support the statement that the Russians were thrown into the most desperate confusion, that their nerve, opened the valves and abandoned their ship without fighting her to the limit.

"Giving full credit to the tactical ability of Admiral Togo, to the superior condition of his ships, splendidly equipped as they were, with clean bottoms, with powerful engines, with splendid ordnance, the controlling factor was the magnificent and well-trained personnel of the Japanese ships.

"Preparedness did it," as Admiral Dewey said in an interview a day after the first report was received.

"It is bringing no confidence in reflecting America's naval opinion upon the great victory to say that there has been disappointment at the onesidedness of the fight. To go further, it is but to state a well known fact to say that this stupendous victory for the Japanese cannot but cause concern in naval circles, where it is seen the officers to wondering what the future holds in store for this new people. Admiral Dewey sounded the right keynote when he declared that the victory should spur us to the prompt and unremitting upbuilding of our own navy."

RUSSIAN OFFICE HOLDERS TO TAKE OATH OF FEALTY

ST. PETERSBURG, June 3.—Czar Nicholas, in order to prevent men who are not loyal to the government from being appointed to administrative offices and to weed out of the service men who are believed to be connected with the various secret societies which are working for reforms in Russia, has decided in the future all office holders must be required to take an oath of fealty.

Following is the text of the oath:

"I give my word that I do not belong to any secret society, under any name whatsoever. I will not join any such society, attend their meetings or listen to anything about them or communicate with any of their members."

SUBMARINES FROM AMERICA HELPED JAPANESE TO WIN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—The significant cable dispatch was received to-day by a relative of Mason Smith Chace, naval engineer, protege of ex-Secretary Long and successor of Lewis Nixon as president of the Crescent shipyards of Elizabeth, N. J.:

"Sobe, Japan, May 31.—As written, your boats helped destroy Russians.

(Signed) "MASON."

It verifies the published assertions that submarine boats of American build played no little part in the destruction of Rojestvensky's fleet.

The letter to which Chace refers was written at Kobe several weeks ago. It relates in detail the preparations made by

Jap Navy Beats the World, Russian Officer Declares

I AM sure no navy in the world is like that of the Japanese. The non-commissioned officers and men are so cool and so brave as to be almost demons, not human beings. Their officers are equally calm and great strategists.

Their whole combination on sea is immovable and passive as a rock. We made a foolish mistake in trying to force Tsushima Straits. Now I weep with tears of regret.—*Statement of the Captain of the Russian warship, Dmitri Donskoi, lost in the battle of the Sea of Japan.*

AUTOISTS FINED $25 3 TIMES

Special to the Boston American.

STAMFORD, Ct., June 3.—Patrick Carroll, chauffeur for Alfred M. Bain of the Hotel Ansonia, was fined $25 and costs in the Norwalk Town court to-day for driving an automobile in excess of the legal speed limit. He was immediately rearrested on complaints from Darien, Ct., and 3 similar fine imposed. Then the Westport town constables took him in hand and he was fined another $25 and costs.

General Sessions Judge Foster of New York appeared for him. Carroll drove a Morse car to Westport. On the run out he broke the speed law in Darien, and on the run home in Norwalk and Darien constables tried to stop them, but in vain.

TECH ALUMNI DOWN MERGER

The alumni of the Institute of Technology have voted overwhelmingly against the proposal to unite with Harvard University, the result of the ballot being 1,554 opposed against 458 in favor. Of the non-graduates who were requested to send in their votes the proportion in favor of the merger is larger, 684 voting for the scheme and 376 against.

The class of 1901 showed a larger percentage in favor of joining with Harvard than any other class, nearly a third voting in favor. In the class of 1870 only five ballots were cast, all of them in the opposed columns. Professor Robbins said that in the letters received from graduates the reasons given by most for opposing the merger were that the interests of the institution would not be sufficiently safeguarded.

GALVESTON TO HAVE TRIAL TRIP MONDAY

The trial trip of the new protected cruiser, Galveston, will take place off the Maine coast, probably on Monday. The statesboats have been directed to assemble Sunday, the Colorado, now lying in the stream, carrying the Trial Board. Rear Admiral Snow, commandant at the Charlestown Navy Yard, leaves for Washington to-morrow to act as a member of the Board which will pass on the 1st of officers slated for compulsory retirement.

Lloyd's Field Glasses

A good serviceable glass, well and strongly made, with lenses corrected bogh for color and distortion. A fine glass at the price,

$6.00 and $8.00

Our Field Glass Catalogue (B) sent free on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.

2 Stores { Dewn Town, 318 Washington St., Back Bay, 210 Boylston St.

BONAPARTE TO FIGHT TRUSTS

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Charles J. Bonaparte, whom President Roosevelt has selected to succeed Paul Morton as Secretary of the Navy on July 1, will probably become Attorney-General when Mr. Moody retires from that office one year hence.

Attorney-General Moody is anxious to complete the fight against the Beef Trust before he goes into retirement, otherwise the arrangement of the Cabinet might be different. The real object of taking Mr. Bonaparte into the Cabinet at this time is to familiarize him with the Roosevelt policy relative to the trusts.

It is expected Mr. Bonaparte will take the chairmanship of a "Trust Inquiry" before he comes to Washington with the reputation of being a fighting lawyer and a relentless foe of trusts.

In Maryland politics Mr. Bonaparte has trained with the "silk stocking" element in the Republican party.

There will be some grumbling among the old-time "regulars," but the Senate will confirm the appointment. This gives to the cabinet three members of the Lodge-Mr. Moody of Massachusetts, attorney-general; Mr. Cortelyou of New York, postmaster-general, and Mr. Bonaparte of Maryland, secretary of the navy.

Official Washington has it now that upon the retirement of Mr. Moody and the resignation of Bonaparte to the Department of Justice Victor H. Metcalf, now Secretary of Commerce, will take up the naval portfolio to be succeeded by James R. Garfield, the present head of the Bureau of Corporations. Later Secretary Metcalf will step out, and his place in the Treasury Department will be filled by George B. Cortelyou. Harry S. New of Indiana will then be Postmaster-General.

Children's Day
—AT—
THE MODEL
MONDAY ONLY!
We will sell our entire stock of
Children's Coats
Consisting of Taffeta and Pean De Soie, Silks beautifully Braided, Covert Cloth, Flannel, Serge, and mixtures.
$5.00, $6.00, $8.00 and $10.00 Coats, ages 4 to 14, for
$2.90
THE MODEL, Inc.,
12 and 14 WINTER STREET.
First Clock Store from Washington St., Boston.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 Summer Street, Boston, M. 3.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, March 29, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.
Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.
Daily only:
One year $6.00
Six months 3.00
One month ..... .50
Sunday only:
One year $2.00
Six months 1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year $8.00
Six months 4.25
One month ..... .75

BERLIN, A GREAT BOWER OF ROSES, WELCOMES THE DUCHESS CECILIA

Bride-to-Be of Crown Prince of Germany Arrives at the Capital.

Crown Prince of Germany and the Duchess Cecilia.

Is Met at Station by the Kaiser and Members of the Royal Family.

BERLIN, June 3.—Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who is to marry the Crown Prince of Germany Tuesday, arrived in Berlin to-day from Schwerin, accompanied by her mother, the Grand Duchess Anastasia. Her brother, the Grand Duke Frederick, ruler of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, arrived on a special train.

Cecilia's train drew into the Leertor station, where a distinguished party had assembled to meet her, including the Kaiser, the Crown Prince, eight other princes of the Prussian royal family, twelve foreign royal princes, officers of the army and the highest state officers. As Cecilia emerged from the saloon car she was greeted by the Kaiser, who kissed her on each cheek. He kissed the hand of Anastasia. The Crown Prince kissed the hands of Cecilia and her mother. The party at once drove to Bellevue, where the Empress welcomed Cecilia, giving her future daughter-in-law on both cheeks. Luncheon was served immediately, the party being limited to the members of the royal families of Prussia and Mecklenburg. After luncheon the Emperor and Empress and other members of the royal party returned to the Imperial Palace, leaving Cecilia to rest.

Berlin a Bower of Roses.

Duchess Cecilia started this afternoon on her triumphal journey, riding through the Tiergarten, a miniature forest in the centre of Berlin, and Unter den Linden, to the royal palace, is transformed into a bower of roses. Nearly a million flowers were used in the general scheme of decorations, and the effect is the most striking that has been arranged for a European royal bride for many generations. Scores of various hues were laid among the trees through out the Tiergarten and a veritable canopy of them stretches overhead. They are festooned in every conceivable place, and are suspended across the streets by rows of colored ribbons, with long streamers hanging from them.

The ugly iron uprights of the trolley system along the route are covered with flowers and ribbons, and the magnificent stretch of three miles of wide streets from Bellevue to the royal palace is one long garden.

Welcome by Schoolgirls.

The huge Brandenburg gate, which marks the entrance to Unter den Linden, the road from Bellevue, is a mass of bedded flowers, while wreaths and baskets of roses are suspended from the arches of the gate. With the columns of the gate as entrance, a kind of floral temple has been formed, reaching into the Pariser Platz, a magnificent square with trees and gardens on either side, in which fountains are at play. At the other end of the Pariser Platz, a triumphal arch is elaborately decorated with the black and white colors of Prussia and the colors of Mecklenburg. Several hundred schoolgirls, dressed in white, wearing sashes in the Mecklenburg colors, posted close to the Brandenburg gate, waved bunches of roses in welcome to Cecilia.

In the back ground of the square, and flanking the Brandenburg gate, are groups of columns on which rest upright boxes, the sides of which are filled with flowers. The boxes are in the attitude of strewing flowers before the bride.

The city has spent $35,000 in decorating Unter den Linden, from the Brandenburg gate to the royal palace, a distance of one mile. The Linden is 200 feet wide, and stretching from side to side are long chains of roses, with ribbons hanging from them. Three triumphal arches have been erected at intervals. One is of purple and green, bearing the names of Cecilia and Crown Prince and Duchess Cecilia and their portraits worked in silver and gold ivy. There are other triumphal arches decorated with banners, bearing the arms of the house of Hohenzollern, and the house of Mecklenburg. All the street lamps are entwined with roses and baskets of flowers are suspended from the numerous magnificent buildings.

Every Nation Represented.

Thousands of people have been crowding into Berlin during the past week, and it is impossible to find a vacant room in even the smallest hotels and boarding houses. Every city and town of Germany of any importance has sent delegations and numerous sightseers from the rest of Europe have come to Berlin for the spectacular proceedings to-day. Members of every royal family of Europe are in Berlin. Russia is represented by Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, England by Prince Arthur of Connaught, Austria by Archduke Ferdinand, how to the throne; Italy by the Duke of Aosta, Belgium by Crown Prince Albert, Denmark by Prince Christian, eldest son of the Crown Prince; Holland by Prince Henry, the consort of the Queen; Japan by Prince Arisugawa, who holds the highest Japanese rank after the Mikado and the Crown Prince. France has sent a special commission consisting of General de Lacroix, Rear Admiral de Marolles, Colonel Chaland, former Ambassador Ambert and Departmental Chief of the French Ministry Gallieuni. The United States is represented by Ambassador Tower.

Sanford's Ginger Ale.

Milk, egg, sugar, Sanford's Ginger. Very nourishing for tired folks. Always healthful.

WEDDING JOKE

PLAYED BY STEPBROTHER ON YOUNG NEWSPAPER MAN

MARS HIS JOY

A. M. Abbott, Dulged by Embarrassing Epistles at The Touraine, Suspects That "Jimmy" Reynolds Is Cause of It All.

At the Touraine Hotel to-day is a young man from New York and his bride, and he is very busy insuring her that he never was married before he was wedded to her, and that he never gave any girl a reason to bring a breach of promise suit against him.

The agitated groom is Alson M. Abbott of New York, a Dartmouth graduate and one of the brightest young newspaper men on Park Row. He is a stepbrother of James B. Reynolds, the genial Boston gentleman who was recently made assistant secretary of the Treasury. It is suspected that Mr. Reynolds is at the bottom of the trouble that overtook Mr. Abbott before he got half way through with his honeymoon.

Mr. Abbott, who is a Bostonian, was married on Tuesday to Miss Maud Eagle Conklin of Brooklyn in the church of the Messiah of that city. Mr. Reynolds was best man. The bride and bridegroom left New York for a little trip, thinking that their troubles were left behind in Gotham with the rice.

Then the Trouble Began.

But as soon as they reached the Touraine the trouble began. Letters and telegrams of the most startling character poured in on the young husband. One of the letters was from a firm of lawyers in State street in which they said:

"We hear that a young woman is about to bring a suit for breach of promise against you. Not only that, but it is said that you are to be prosecuted for bigamy. If we can be of service to you please let us know."

The name of a young woman was mentioned in the latter. Mr. Abbott has assured his pretty bride over and over again for about a million times that he never knew any young woman of that name; that in all probability there is no such person on earth; that it is all the work of his mischievous brother, but she—well, she keeps on making him recessire her.

"Only One Wife—Honest."

Abbott was seen by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN. He wore a worried look.

"Mr. Abbott," asked the reporter, "how many wives have you got?"

"Only one, so you may say only wife—I'm honest."

"Mr. Abbott, did you ever trouble to marry another girl and then jilt her?"

"Never in my life—that's the work honest."

"And there is no foundation for these letters and telegrams—none at all?"

"No, help me, there is not—honest—honest."

WILL DECIDE BEST ATHLETE

Circulars announcing the open competition for the national all-round amateur athletic championship have been sent out by the Boston Athletic Association, and the event will take place on May 7 on Athletic Field in Brookline on Saturday, July 8.

The events to be contested, the points to count resulting in the competitors' totals are as follows: 100 yard dash, putting 16-pound shot, standing high jump, 880-yard walk, throwing 16-pound hammer, pole vault, 120-yard high hurdles, throwing 56-pound weight, running broad jump and one mile run.

Ellery Clark, the lawyer and School Committeeman athlete, will be a contestant this year, and is already training.

WEALTHY GIRL DROPPED DEAD

MONTREAL, Que., June 3.—Miss Ada Clouston, elder daughter of E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, who with her mother reached here from New York en route from Europe, fell dead last night. She was about to leave her room to attend a dinner Lady Allan, wife of Sir Montague Allan, was giving for the bridesmaids, of whom she was one at the marriage of Lady Allan's sister, Miss MacKenzie, to Mr. Lieaant Beardmore of Toronto.

SEARS FUNERAL TO BE PRIVATE

The funeral of J. Montgomery Sears will be private, and will be held in the chapel in Mt. Auburn Cemetery on Monday. Bishop William Lawrence will conduct the service, which will be as simple as possible. The body will be brought from Southboro on a special car of an early morning train and taken directly to Mt. Auburn. Old servants of the Sears family will act as pallbearers, there being no honorary ones. The family has requested that no flowers be sent.

Immediately after the funeral the Sears will be cremated.

Mr. Sears's death was particularly sad, for he never gave up hope of life, and when the physicians told him that he could not live he would not believe them. The day before his death he was making plans for building a new yacht when he should get well.

PRIEST'S $750 CHALICE STOLEN

A jewel-studded chalice of solid gold, the gift of admiring friends to Mgr. O'Callaghan of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, on the occasion of his twenty-fifth jubilee, has been stolen from its inter vault in the parish house on F street, South Boston.

The chalice is worth about $750. It was beautifully engraved and set with stones, one of which, a diamond of the purest water, was worth a large sum.

WORLD'S FASTEST TRAIN.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—The Pennsylvania Railroad is to have the fastest long-distance train in the world. It will run between New York and Chicago each direction in eighteen hours.

BRODIE L. DUKE SUES HIS WIFE FOR DIVORCE

Seeks Absolute Separation from Woman Whose Marriage to Him Led to Startling Events.

DROP CASE AGAINST HIM.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Mrs. Alice Webb Duke, whose marriage to Brodie L. Duke in this city in December last was the beginning of startling litigation, was to-day served with papers in an action for absolute divorce, brought by Brodie L. Duke.

At the same time the proceedings pending against Brodie L. Duke, the object of which was to have him declared an habitual drunkard, have been abandoned by his family, at whose instigation the suit was begun.

Mrs. Alice Webb was married to Brodie L. Duke in this city on December 19, 1904, after a brief courtship. They went to live at the Park Avenue Hotel. As soon as the family heard of this marriage they secured an order from Justice Truax of the Supreme Court, ordering Brodie L. Duke committed to an insane asylum.

He was taken into custody on the night of January 7 at the Park Avenue Hotel and removed to Bellevue, where $20,000 in bonds, a large amount of cash and other personal property were taken from him. In a few hours he was taken by Sanford Hall, an institution for the insane at Flushing, L. I. Here Mr. Duke remained several days without being in communication with any one.

When Duke was arrested Mrs. Webb made a scene in the hotel and the whole story came out and furnished one of the leading sensations of the Winter.

Mrs. Duke at once employed counsel and a three-cornered fight followed. The personal history of Alice Webb and her association with Brodie L. Duke in promoting vast tobacco enterprises alleged to have been undertaken in Texas were brought to light, and Mrs. Duke's former marriage adventures were made the subject of comment.

WOMAN LOST ON STEAMER; MAY BE SUICIDE

Mrs. Thompson Missing From Bay State Boat, in To-day From Portland.

That a Mrs. Anne Thompson, registered from Portland, Me., a passenger on the Eastern Steamship Company steamer Bay State, which arrived in this port at 4 o'clock to-day committed suicide by throwing herself into the water on the trip down from Portland, is the belief of the police and the steamship officials, who are making an investigation.

The woman was about thirty-five years of age and well dressed. Captain C. O. Oliver of the steamer saw her enter her room, which was numbered 40, in Portland at 5:45 last night. He did not see her again during the trip.

To-day when the woman's room was entered the window was found open. A chair had been placed nearby. It is believed that the woman stood upon this and leaped through the window into the water. Her black picture hat and travelling bag were found in the room, and turned over to the police of the Court Square Station.

Photograph of Brother.

In the bag was found besides a dress skirt, a dressing sack, toilet articles and 50 cents in coin, two letters and a photograph of a dark-complexioned middle-aged man. The photograph was taken by a Malden photographer and was inscribed, "From your loving brother."

One of the letters was addressed to Mrs. Annie Thompson, Station 5, Boston, Mass., and was signed "J. W. Huntingsworth, Marion, Ga." The date of the letter was October 19, 1904.

The other letter had no envelope. It was signed by T. E. Major, Box 2,455, this city. The letter was dated May 2, 1903.

Near the date was the address No. 6 Anderson place.

The name of Mrs. Margaret Moran, No. 1 Cecil Terrace, Malden, this city, was mentioned in the letter. Nothing in either of the letters would tend to show a motive for suicide, officer Fisher, who has been detailed on the case, is searching for the people named in the letters.

Charles Mason, a porter on the steamer, was questioned to-day by the police.

Saw Her Go Aboard.

"I saw the woman come on board the steamer at about fifteen minutes of seven last night," said Mason. "She was very quiet. She asked for an outside room and was given No. 40. I took her to the room and heard her lock the door, and I did not see her any more during the trip.

"When we got into Boston to-day she did not come out. Her door was locked and we had to break it open."

The Boston police have wired to Portland for information concerning the identity of the woman.

WOMAN CHASED AND GOT THIEF

WENHAM, June 3.—"Well, my good ness, if that man hasn't taken William's razor," said Mrs. William Soper to herself when she missed her husband's razor from its usual place in his shop a moment or two after a suspicious looking individual had been in.

Mrs. Soper is a woman of action. She ran for her bicycle and whistled for Sport, the dog. In a moment they were after the thief. They overtook the man walking along at an ordinary pace.

Rushing up to him, Mrs. Soper grabbed him by the coat collar and the dog grabbed him by the leg. "Where's that razor you took from my husband's store?" demanded Mrs. Soper between shakes. The man denied that he had the razor, but with every denial the dog made his trousers more ragged than they had been and Mrs. Soper added a few snakes to those already delivered.

The man gave in after a little of this treatment and produced the razor. Mrs. Soper headed him in the opposite direction from that she intended to take and let him go, warning him not to come near her store again. He won't, as long as she is in town.

KITTEN NEARLY CAUSES DEATH OF BABY AND NURSE

"Bubbles" Knocks Over Lamp in Norway Street Flat and the Neighbors Save Inmates.

"Bubbles," a frisky kitten, left alone in the flat of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook at No. 50 Norway street, Back Bay, set the house on fire by tipping over a bedroom lamp. If other inmates of the apartment houses hadn't come to their rescue pretty two-year-old Earle Cook and his fifteen-year-old nurse, Florence Jackson, would have been suffocated.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook were visiting friends at Stoughton. They left the baby in charge of the nurse. At an early hour both went to bed.

Bubbles, waking from a kitten dream, became frolicsome and chased his tail about the sitting room floor. In an excess of ecstacy he sprang upon a table on which was a lighted lamp. The lamp fell to the floor and the laws of ignition did the rest.

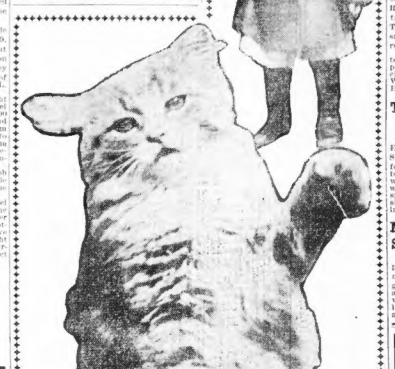
When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, who live on the third floor, found the hallways filling with smoke, their first thought was to ring in an alarm. Mr. Jordan, who is salesman at the Conant school, Roxbury attended to that. While he was gone Mrs. Jordan beheld her of the baby and nurse.

She rushed to their door and pounded for several minutes—until her husband had time to get to the fire alarm box and return—before she could arouse the house. Mrs. Jordan carried Earle out and Mr. Jordan helped Miss Jackson. The firemen didn't have a very hard job putting the fire out.

"I thought we would surely have to leave them, the smoke was getting so suffocating," said Mrs. Jordan to-day.

Little Earle Cook declined to be interviewed, further than to say: "Pitty choo choo engine."

Bubbles, when the lamp fell over, is presumed to have started for the tall timber at the rate of about two miles an hour. He wasn't seen during the work of the firemen. This morning, however, he appeared at the door and drank his milk with a chastened spirit.



THE KID AND THE KITTEN.

The former is two-year-old Earle Cooke, of No. 50 Norway street, who was nearly suffocated in a fire caused by the latter.

JORDAN TAKES MORE RIBBONS

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Elon D. Jordan, of Boston, took first prize with his horse, Burns, at the Horse Show at Wissahickon Heights. He also took a blue ribbon for ponies in harness with Tangerine, Tiger Lily got the leading decoration for imported hackneys.

In the ladies' hunter class Miss Belle Bosch of New York rode Ripple, which secured the blue, and Garnet Ripple, which took the ribbon in the hackney rode Red Raven of Westchester farms for second place.

POPE PASSES 70TH BIRTHDAY

ROME, June 3.—On his seventieth birthday Pope Pius received greetings from all over the world, but by his own statement the most enjoyable part of the day was spent with the children, who presented him with a beautiful bunch of flowers.

Cardinal Respighi, Vicar General for the Pope, to-day inaugurated the Eucharistic Congress, which was attended by six thousand members. He said that in the basilica of St. John Lateran is preserved the table on which Christ was seated at the Last Supper, which originated the Eucharistic sacrament. Cardinal Respighi proposes to collect money throughout the world to provide funds sufficient to defray the expenses of enclosing the table in a rich setting.

SCHOONER GOES ASHORE IN FOG

Rebecca J. Moulton, Consigned to Boston Firm, on Reef in Buzzard's Bay.

The Rebecca J. Moulton, a three-masted schooner, laden with yellow pine consigned to J. H. Conant & Co. of No. 92 State street, went ashore last night on Pasque Island, Mass. She is full of water and is thought to be in a dangerous position. All the crew are believed to be safe. Conant & Co. have dispatched a wrecking tug of the Boston Towboat Company to the assistance of the schooner.

The schooner is of 521 tons net and left Savannah May 21, Captain Wright commanding. The weather was thick and foggy last night, and it is thought that the vessel missed her course. She is resting on a sunken reef known as "the Graveyard" because of the great number of wrecks which have occurred there. Pasque Island is one of the Elizabeth Islands in Buzzard's Bay.

EX-GOVERNOR MARRIED CLERK

RUTLAND, Vt., June 3.—Ex-Governor Stickney of Ludlow, Governor of the State from 1900 to 1902, was married to Miss Sarah E. Moore of East Barrington, N. H. Ex-Governor Stickney is a widower forty-seven years of age, and his bride is thirty.

The bride became acquainted with ex-Governor Stickney while clerk in a fashionable sank with which the late firm of which the ex-governor does business. Only a few intimate friends of the couple were aware of the nuptials until after the ceremony. Ex-Governor Stickney is said to have the largest law practice in Vermont.

Blood Poison

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of Blood and Skin Purifiers, has wrapped about it a complete description of the treatment for Blood Poison, Scrofula, and other Constitutional Humors. Cures are speedy, permanent, and economical.

LEFT $800,000 AND HEIRS TO GET $700,000

Will of Dorchester Man Filed for Probate To-day in Suffolk Court.

$100,000 GOES TO CHARITY

The will of the late Lyman F. Rhoades, who died Tuesday at his home, No. 165 Lawrence avenue, Dorchester, was offered for probate to-day. It disposes of about $800,000, all of which, excepting $100,000 willed to various charitable and educational institutions, is left to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Marianna H. Robbins of Norwood is bequeathed $200,000, and each of her three sons, Alfred N., Carter C. and Lincoln H. Robbins, is given $75,000, to be held in trust until they reach the age of thirty. The remainder of the estate is divided into small bequests to a great many friends and relatives.

Mrs. Robbins is named as residuary legatee and is also one of the trustees appointed to dispose of the $100,000 left for charity. The other trustees are George W. Childs of Ridgway, Pa., and Alfred S. Hall of Winchester.

TWO WOMEN FINED FOR SHOPLIFTING

Mrs. Kate Grey of No. 3 Parker place, Everett, and Mrs. Alice McLean of No. 27 Savin street, Boston, were arraigned before Judge Sullivan in the Municipal Court to-day and fined for shoplifting. The Grey woman was assessed $15, and Mrs. McLean was fined $10. They were arrested by Inspector Douglas, charged with stealing a silk waist and dressing sack from a Washington street department store.

MACEDONIA AGAIN A SCENE OF BLOODSHED

VIENNA, June 3.—A battle has taken place between Servian and Bulgarian bands near Kilubovo, Macedonia. Twenty Bulgarians and twelve Servians were killed and many of each side wounded. The Servians captured the Bulgarian leader, who is alleged to be a captain in the Bulgarian army.

BOYLE BROS.

GREAT SALE

—OF—

BLUE SERGES

$12.50 $15.50 $18.50

ON CREDIT

No Money Down--$1.00 a Week

Blue Serges are all the rage this season. They are very scarce and the prices for good quality Serges are going to be higher. The cloth is advancing in price and it is very hard to get at any price.

We have the goods we bought before the rise. We have had the cloth made into suits in our own factory. Our price is not increased. We can save you money. There is nothing better for the summer than a nice blue suit that will wear well and hold its shape and color. The cloth that we buy and make up will do all this. We would not buy a cheap piece of goods. We sell only the best of what we do sell and guarantee the goods and prices. These suits we will sell to our customers, new or old, on credit for nothing down and one dollar a week. No better goods for the price can be found anywhere, and you can't beat the style, fit or finish of these goods. They are all right in every way and so warranted. We are reliable clothiers, and when we say a thing is all right you may be sure it is, and we are just what you want at the right price and on the easiest terms in the world. Come at once.

BLUE SERGE SUIT Like Cut $15.50

NO MONEY DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK

BOYLE BROS.

World's Greatest Credit Clothiers

OPEN EVENINGS

853 Washington St

THE SOUTH END GREEN STORE

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

SAFE—reliable Ladies ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, Testimonials, and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. 2852 Madison Square PHILA., Pa.

Bridal Edition of American Next Sunday

A Million Dollar Bridal Gown of Pearls.

The Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN is a bridal number of great beauty and extraordinary interest. June is the month of roses and of brides, and there are countless things in the edition that will attract the attention not only of brides themselves, but all the women who once were brides or who hope some day to be. The million dollar bridal gown of pearls that was made for the daughter of the Sultan of Turkey under the guard of soldiers is one feature of a very novel character. The story written in Constantinople will tell all about it.

How a Poet's Wit Won Him a Wife.

This is one of the prettiest love stories in real life that has been written in many years. It tells how Oliver Herford was married to the woman he loved through the intervention of Miss Cissy Loftus. It all started at a dinner where Mr. Herford was so delightfully witty that Miss Margaret Regan, herself a poetess, was enchanted. How the wedding took place and the secret that Miss Loftus played in it will be told in detail in the next BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Luckiest and Yet Unluckiest Bride of Year.

From Berlin comes this remarkable story of a bride. On June 8 the wedding bells are to ring for the fifth Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, who will become the prospective Empress of Germany. How she ever got on with such a father-in-law as Emperor William and such a crazy-headed mother as Duchess Anastasia? The story is interestingly told in the Magazine Section of the next BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Feigned Insanity and Now in a Madhouse.

The amazing facts about Miss Annie Williams will interest the world. She feigned insanity in order to get into a madhouse and then when she attempted to get out was horrified to find that they would not release her. She has been incarcerated five years, and when she assures the keepers that she is not crazy they merely smile at her. It is as thrilling a story as that told by Nellie Bly, who escaped from the Taunton Insane Asylum. Miss Williams tells it herself and it will be printed in next SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN.

Building an Ark For the Next Deluge.

That is what the Holy Rollers are doing at Benton, Mich. Their frenzied antics form one of the strangest stories of one of the queerest religious sects told. In the next BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will be told how these people are flocking to their "promised land" with a queer zoological collection to put aboard of the ark when the flood comes.

The Smart Etiquette of the Wedding Day.

Things every June bride wants to know. Every detail of the important ceremony is explained in the fourth article in the new series by Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, author of "The Hostess of Today." Then there is a page for the June bride, drawn especially for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN by Penlyn Stanlaws.

The June Bride and Her Clothes.

The June bride is garbed in the symbols of youth and romance, and satin is discarded in favor of mousseline-de-soie and silver. Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America, writes authoritatively of the dress of those who are to be married this month.

How to Further Beautify the Already Beautiful Bride.

There are two full pages finely illustrated treating on this intensely interesting subject. A famous beauty doctor tells about it. Fruit and vegetables form a conspicuous part of the treatment. See the next BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN for this and the whole feature.

Sensible Suggestions for Wedding Presents.

Nearly everybody will have to give somebody a wedding present this month, and what a lot of trouble it is to think just what to give. That is why these hints will be found very helpful.

Why They Sang the Te Deum for Poor Barry.

He was only a dog, but he had saved many human lives. He gave his own life trying to save others the good monks at Saint Bernard Pass Hospice buried him with honor.

The Funniest Comic Section Published.

No one ever wants to miss the great Comic Section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, and to-morrow it will be funnier than ever.

BOAT CAPSIZES MERCHANT LOST

UTICA, N. Y., June 3.—Edward Hoops, a lumber merchant of Boonville, was drowned in a bathing accident on Cranberry Lake. Mr. Hoops, with C. W. Manning of New York, also a lumberman, came into the woods and stopped at Nunns Inn. The two men started for a fishing trip with a guide named Archie Howland. They had gone about five miles from the Inn and were fishing when the boat capsized and they were thrown into the water. Manning and Howland swam to the shore. Hoops, who was an expert swimmer, sank immediately. The body was found within a few feet of the place.

Edward Hoops was fifty-nine years of age and leaves a wife and one son in Boston.

DAINTY GIRL WHIPS THIEF UNTIL HE BEGS FOR MERCY

MISS CLARA L. DANIELSON.

PRETTY GOVERNESS WHO CANED ROBBER.

Pretty Governess Gallantly Defends Saltonstall Home from Night Marauder.

During Clara Danielson, tutor and governess to the beautiful country home of lawyer R. M. Saltonstall at Chestnut Hill, is receiving congratulations on her action in attacking a robber on the premises of her employer.

With a cane she whipped him until he pulled for mercy, and then he made his escape.

Miss Danielson is a very pretty young woman of about thirty years. She is petite and girlish and has a wealth of dark brown hair. She has been in the Saltonstall household as teacher and governess for two years, and is a great favorite with all members of the family.

When a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter walked to the shady avenue leading to the Saltonstall home Miss Danielson was on the rear lawn playing with the two youngest children, Richard, aged six, and Marlelie, aged eight.

Knocked Him Down.

Although reluctant to tell of her exploits, she finally said:

"The incident occurred at 8:30 o'clock. I was walking along the avenue on the grounds leading to the house, when masses of foliage from the large maple and fir trees make the avenue very dark. I had no cane or fan on, as I was simply taking a walk about the grounds for an airing before retiring.

"While passing a particularly dark spot where the limbs hung low there was a movement beneath the tree. Someone was approaching me. It was a man. He was quiet to grab me when I raised the cane I was carrying and brought it down over his head or shoulders.

"He cried out in pain, but I struck him several more times, knowing that my safety depended on quick action. I knocked him down with the cane at the first blow. He finally got away and ran as fast as he could go down the avenue to the public street below.

Has Been Him Before.

"I have seen this man before. On the previous night, Wednesday, I saw him peering in the library window at me. The curtains were frequently parted. The next time I have seen him in the vicinity during the daytime, too.

"He is a man about fifty years old, has slightly gray hair, is short and stocky, wears a soft felt hat and appears to be a mechanic. I guess he will think twice before again attempting to enter the premises before he gets beyond his reach."

Mr. Saltonstall, who is a member of the law firm of Saltonstall, Shaw & Saltonstall, and president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, is very angry at the occurrence. He reported the matter to the Newton police, who have entered a plea for the Chief Inspector Mitchell down over in the Saltonstall estate and made a personal investigation and survey of the scene and announces that the Saltonstall family has offered a reward of $100 for the capture of the robber.

LADIES' Rain AND Dust-Proof AUTO COATS a Specialty

A. SHUMAN & CO. Boston Automobile Dept.

EMBASSY IS NOW AT LENOX

LENOX, Mass., June 3.—Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, has arrived at Deepdene from Washington for the summer. The Durands have taken Deepdene, which is to be at the Curtis Hotel, are expected early next week.

The Ambassador and Lady Durand, of the Ninth Regiment of English Lancers, stationed in India, is also at Deepdene.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach troubles. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Henry F. Miller	$115
Henry F. Miller	190
Hallet & Davis	25
Hallet & Cumston	45
Emerson	140
Chickering	100
Chickering	90
Gabler	150
Gabler	40
Vose	100
Chickering	175

Terms $5 per month. All of the above pianos are in perfect condition, exchange as per agreement. Open evenings. Send for a postal card, write or call. PEIRCE, 107 Tremont street, opposite Hotel Touraine. Established 40 years.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS 156 Tremont St.
We want 25 square pianos in exchange for uprights; we will make special inducements this week; we will pack our own furniture. Events us to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS 156 Tremont St.
Henry F. Miller, mahogany case, as good as the day it cost $400; you cannot find a better piano; our price is $190. Events us to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS 156 Tremont St.
We have a call for organs; we will exchange for organs; pianos in this week's sale. Events us to-day for full list of bargains.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS 156 Tremont St.
Chickering uprights, splendid order, $150. Chickering sq., $150. Gabler small size; also a Vose, Chickering sq. Events us to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS 156 Tremont St.
New Chickering uprights and grands, at prices that will surprise you. Events us to-day. Wareroom, 156 Tremont st., with or without.

Pianos and Piano Players TO RENT

For the Summer season, lowest rates in Boston. Wood Piano Co., 156 Tremont St.

$50—MILLER Upright Piano in first-class condition. Can be seen at any time at 24 Hanson st., Boston American.

RENT PIANO—3 months $10; allow rent within 1 year on used piano; lowest rates; pianos on sale; rubber upright, $75 to $90; organ, $25 to $30; second-hand square, $15 to $20; organ, $5 to $10; second-hand, BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; Cornhill.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos and all Musical Instruments

$1.00 A WEEK

Sole agents for the celebrated Stewart Banjos and the Washburn Mandolins and Guitars.

Boston Music and Talking Machine Exchange

Open Sat. Evenings. 95 Summer St

HELP WANTED—Female.

ALL KINDS OF HELP WANTED FOR HOME, COUNTRY AND MOUNTAINS AT ANNEX OFFICE, 334 Washington street.

WORKERS SAMPLE TEA, 25c per lb.; Fancy Puree, Ceylon, English Breakfast mixed; no experience; $25 to $50 weekly. THE CO-OPERATIVE CO., 6 Isabel st., Boston; 302 Broadway, Cambridge.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN to call upon friends and others; $18 per week; steady; permanent; horses furnished. DEVENEAU & CO., 3 Hanover st., Boston.

LADIES to do fancy work at home; good wages; no canvassing; send stamp for particulars. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS for an out-of-town institution; in family; $4 per week. Apply at W. L. DOUGLAS UNION, 204 Dudley st., Boston.

WANTED—Woman to assist cook and do general housework in family of two; $4 per week. Apply at 15 Hillcrest road, Roxbury.

WANTED—Young lady with good voice to participate in vaudeville sketch with well known comedian; permanent engagement; $15 per week. Address Vaudeville Player, Box 2, Boston American.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; also girl for assistance; good wages; must be willing to do steady work; good wages. 279 Belmont st., Belmont, Mass.

WANTED—Girl for light cleaning in bakery; references required. Apply at 1 Bow st., Boston.

WANTED—Ladies to assist our agent; pleasant and profitable work; $18 per week; steady. Call 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 3 p. m. 3 Hanover st., Boston.

WANTED—Seamstress. Apply Monday morning at 9 o'clock at 1 to 7 Temple place, Boston, Mass. Ministry st., Winthrop Beach.

WANTED—Neat, tidy, good girl to assist in the care of children; good home, fair wages. B 257, Boston American.

WAITRESS for restaurant, good wages; no Sun. work; must have experience. W. L. DOUGLAS UNION, 204 Dudley st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced shirtmaker, who has worked only with first-class custom trade; must come to N. F. HOOPER, Associates Bldg., Milton, Mass., Monday, June 5, at 8 a. m. Only those of short hours. Apply at W. L. & L. UNION, 204 Dudley st., Boston.

WANTED—Agent for article needed in every household; good commission. 5 Boylston st., room 500.

WAITRESS—Girl wanted to go to country for summer. Apply 2 Tremont st., room 32, Boston.

WANTED—Girl to go to country for summer; small family. Take Franklin Field car. 20 Bloomfield st., Egleston Square.

WANTED—Experienced operators on ladies' and children's underwear; steady work; good wages. Apply at 1 to 7 Temple place, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Ladies to learn the hairdressing business; $15 per week while learning; positions secured. Address J. M. HARWOOD, Proprietor, Fitchburg, Mass.

TO LET—A furnished cottage for the season, 10 rooms, bath, piazza, fine view, fruit, shade, shooting rights; very large grounds; pleasantly situated; 1 mile from station; 1 hour from Boston; address MRS. HENDERSON, Hillsboro, N. H.; Box 342, R. F. D.

BICYCLES, ETC.

HIGHEST BICYCLE REPAIRING and tools; bicycle sundries at cut prices; 2d hand bicycles, $2; standard wheels, $3; latest drop or high frame, $5; guaranteed, $10; $15 and $20; Rambler, Indian, Yale; bicycle tandem, $30; handy delivery bicycles; new and second hand. CAVERLY, 1 Temple place.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Lady's open-face watch. Elgin movement; initials E. C. S.; finder to be left at log and get liberal reward. 1 Bow st., Boston.

FURNITURE.

KEEP HOUSE—Outfits for 2 persons, complete goods with extension table and 6-hole range, $175; only $6 cash and $1.00 per week; free delivery; no interest. GUY'S, 366 Canal st.

THE BALL ROOM.

PROF. ELYE, 601 Tremont st.—12 lessons, $3; lessons day or evening.

REAL ESTATE.

HOUSE and outfits for sale in Dorchester; 7 rooms; bath; hot water heat; gas; set tubs; price $2,500. JAMES V. DEVINE, 925 Dorchester av.

LOW-PRICED lot of 10,000 feet in the southern part of Milton; 2 minutes from electric line; it is suitable for storage or coal yard; price $1,000 for the lot. Apply to JAMES V. DEVINE, 925 Dorchester av.

On Buzzards Bay

FOR SALE—Cheapest house; stable for 6 or 8 horses; 2 acres land; 10x20 lot; small farm for hundred dollars; house, stable and land, $1,000; rent $7.50 per st. 3000. Wm. WHITE, Wareham, Mass.

PROCTORVILLE, VT.

FACTORY HOUSE, with oil and barn; was formerly occupied by a factory hand; contains 6 rooms and piazza; water in house; cellar; cellarage in rear; cistern; large lot of land; 2 acres in front and of house; would also sell beautiful mowing field adjoining; also one acre of land. BENJ. J. SHAW, Bellows Falls, Vt.

THROOP, MASS.

FOR SALE—House of 11 rooms, with all modern conveniences; also 2 tenements; situated on Court park; the most beautiful section of Wollaston Heights; house newly painted throughout; cellar concreted, and heated from one of the tenements; price $4,000. Apply to THOMAS F. THROOP, Throop Block.

FOR SALE—$450 FOR A COUNTRY HOME. $200 cash, one hour's ride in train, one dollar per week; 5 rooms and bath; fine location; high and dry; fruit trees; 1 acre land; room for garden; land enough for 1 cow; price $450. WILLIAMS & CO., 1 Milk st., Boston.

FOR SALE—FLIGHT FROM OWNER'S WHARF WHERE one may caught 58 bass one day; 6-room cottage, modern conveniences; lot 50x100; $1,500. Easy going grant from plans; free trip to see property. Apply to owner, 1 Milk st., Boston. HARRY CHAPIN'S FARM AGENCY, Boston.

FOR SALE—Farm of 100 acres, one mile of Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., together with 2 extra lots of land; 10 rooms; 2 barns; 1 cow; 2 horses; 2 miles from The Weirs; price for quick sale, $1,000. Apply to owner, 1 Milk st., Boston.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Two-family house in Roxbury; income will sell at auction; 11 rooms, 2 baths; will rent at large increase; 2 minutes to electric cars; 20 minutes to Boston; will sell at a bargain; $5,000. E. M. BARTLETT, 1 Milk st., Boston.

CHARLESTOWN—Must be sold; 8-room house; all modern conveniences; lot 30x100; rent $30; owner going to Europe; will sell at a bargain; $3,500. E. M. BARTLETT, 1 Milk st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Two-family house; 7 and 8 rooms; will sell separately or together; will rent at large increase; 2 minutes to electric cars; 20 minutes to Boston; will sell at a bargain; $5,000. E. M. BARTLETT, 1 Milk st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Tabernacle house; 9 rooms; all modern conveniences; lot 30x100; rent $30; owner going to Europe; will sell at a bargain; $3,500. E. M. BARTLETT, 1 Milk st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Store for sale; home and business; will sell 30-room lot, if high land, suitable for building; 2 minutes to electric cars; 20 minutes to Boston; will sell at a bargain; $5,000. E. M. BARTLETT, 1 Milk st., Boston.

BRIGHTON—Must be sold; 8-room house; all modern conveniences; lot 30x100; rent $30; owner going to Europe; will sell at a bargain; $3,500. E. M. BARTLETT, 1 Milk st., Boston.

CHARLESTOWN—Must be sold; 8-room house; all modern conveniences; lot 30x100; rent $30; owner going to Europe; will sell at a bargain; $3,500. E. M. BARTLETT, 1 Milk st., Boston.

I PAY CASH for real estate mortgages and will not wait; send full particulars. Address B 256, Boston American.

I PAY CASH for real estate mortgages and will not wait; send full particulars. Address B 256, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A LADY of tried merit would like a position as working housekeeper in a gentleman's family in or out of town; references exchanged. Address BUSINESS, 1 Bow st., Boston.

AMERICAN WIDOW wants position as housekeeper in gentleman's small family; is city or country; no objection to one child. Address MICHIGAN, 1 Bow st., Boston.

A REFERENCE in Boston; country home of 3 in family; wages $2 a day. Address MRS. A. JOHNSON, 1 Bow st., Boston.

A YOUNG LADY desires a position as cashier, bookkeeper or clerk. Address B 255, Boston American.

COOK—Experienced Protestant woman wishes position in small family; good cook; city or country; best of references. W. E. L. UNION, 204 Boylston st., Boston.

COLORED WOMAN would like laundry work to take home at a reasonable price. Address 1 Bow st., Boston.

CAPABLE Protestant girl, excellent cook, wishes position; city or country. Box 2111, Boston.

EXPERIENCED French dressmaker wants engagements by the day; terms reasonable. Address 1 Bow st., Boston.

WILLING GIRL wants day work in or out of city. Address 1 Bow st., Boston.

GIRL wishes situation for country work; will go anywhere; good home more object than wages; references if necessary. Address 1 Bow st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—American lady, widow for a gentleman's family; good cook; city or country. Address MRS. B., 279 Shawmut av., Boston, Mass.

MISS NELLIE MACKIE, 85 Hanover st., Boston, wishes position.

LAUNDRESS, Mediterranean woman, reliable and honest, wishes position in private family. Address 1 Bow st., Boston.

NURSE, Protestant, wishes position; good reference; will go anywhere; will take child or would like to go as companion. Address 1 Bow st., Boston.

OFFICE or other employment by young lady; neat, tidy and obliging. Mrs. S., 634 Albany st., Boston.

PASTRY in almond cooking wanted; city or country; best of references. Address 1 Bow st., Boston.

POSITION WANTED by a reliable woman as housekeeper in a gentleman's family; city or country; no objection to one child. Address 1 Bow st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED—Plain cooking; thoroughly understands it. B. M., 30 Bow, 9 Orange st., Roxbury.

SITUATION WANTED—Plain cooking; thoroughly understands it. B. M., 30 Bow, 9 Orange st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in gentleman's family; good references; will go on Thursday; private family preferred. Address 1 Bow st., Boston.

TRUSTWORTHY middle-aged girl wishes a place to do housework in small family; no washing. A. C., 31 Westminster st., rear of Mrs. Palmer's.

WANTED—By a young woman, place to do housework in family; good reference. Address MISS M. L. MEGRILL, North Reading, Mass.

YOUNG German woman would like position as housekeeper in gentleman's family; good cook. Address 1 Bow st., Boston.

YOUNG WIDOW, 3 children, wants work or help for any kind, thankfully received. 3 Bow st., Boston American.

YOUNG MARRIED LADY, employed most of day, desires position. MISS L. ADAMS, Gen. Del., Boston, Mass.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES.

STREET RAILWAY and other franchises in estate free; prompt, reliable, efficient; references furnished; 15 years' experience. EDWARD EVERETT ATWOOD, 27 Court st., Boston. Tel. 1400 Main. LAWYER.

WANTED—Lot for sale, cheap; must be cheap for cash; state lowest price. Address B 254, Boston American.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE, consult us; law and business relations. Address Box 42 Tremont st., room 314.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A NEW ENGLAND TRUST COMPANY will sell banking privileges in a growing city; capital $100,000; surplus $50,000; deposits $200,000; will pay $5,000 to right party; must be well known and reliable; this is a rare opportunity; investigation invited. Address Financier, Box No. 3030, Boston.

STOCK FARM FOR INVESTMENT for stocks, stores and land securities. ALLEN, 19 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

WILL BUY AND PAY SPOT CASH Your Store and Fixtures, Entire Lots NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED, Send It Always. 27 School st., 1422 Main.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

SMALL SHOP WANTED for sale room. Call Monday afternoon. BUTLER'S BOAT HOUSE, 57 Margaret st., Chelsea.

TYPEWRITERS.

BANK MONEY—Good machines, write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 39 Bromfield st.

AGENTS.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to sell the Perfected Oxygen Generator; system of bringing cures without drugs by flooding the body with pure oxygen; from the outside at home; cures all curable diseases not requiring surgical or mechanical treatment; quick sales, large profits. PEASE & MERRILL & CO., Inc., Agents, 136 10th st., Lowell, Mass.

AGENTS wanted; salary or commission; the greatest money getter ever produced; every one of 500 families in Boston will buy; sells at sight; 100 per cent profit; sales immediate; 10 orders in one hour; another $62 in two hours. MONROE CO., 262 La Salle, Chicago, Ill.

HELP WANTED—Male.

PLUMBERS.

KEEP cool from Medford; strike on. LOCAL No. 286, 7 a. m.

ALL-ROUND MACHINIST, $18.00; blow-pipe man, $20.00; pattern, bed and lathe men, $18.50; bench hands, $15.00; finishers, $15.00; finishing monitor men, $15.00; machinists, $12.00; machine boat attenders, $10.00; $12.00; $12.00; good at figures, $18.00; engineers, $18.00; $20.00; $22.00; $25.00. HIGGINS & WARE, 204 Washington st.

AT BOSTON LABOR BUREAU, 34 Merchants Row—Mechanical draughtsmen on automobile work; tool and copper pipe fitters.

A GOVERNMENT EXAMINATION for position of postmaster in this custom house will be held July 10. Examinations open for clerks, carriers and others in the internal revenue service will be taken up at same time. Full information can be had at the CIVIL SERVICE BUREAU, 716 Dartmouth st., Boston.

A YOUNG MEN for firemen and brakemen, conductors and motormen on electric railroads; experience unnecessary; $75, because engineers and earn $100; 3 months' course conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; stamp for particulars. STANDARD ASSOCIATION, room 527, 204 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

CASH WEEKLY.

CASH EASILY EARNED by locating permanent distributing agencies; valuable; no canvassing; particulars, COLONIAL DISTRIBUTING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

A BRIGHT MAN with some knowledge of advertising wanted to assist in the advertising department of a large manufacturing concern. Address, stating full details, B 162, Boston American.

AUTO—Young man; first-class refinisher on photographs of machinery for half-tone reproduction; steady position. Apply to HALLED PHOTO ENGRAVING CO., 27 Pearl st., Hartford, Conn.

AT ONCE—Men to solicit for chauffeur's license; position with salary. Apply at 90 Columbus ave., room 3.

BARBER—Good location; good wages. Apply Adams, Apply to W. W. Branch, 11 Eliot st., opposite.

BOY 14 to 16 years old, strong, good home, fine pay. E. B. COBB, 590 Cambridge st., Allston.

BOY—Wanted, a boy to assemble screws, door catches and glass supports, making the money average $15 per week after a few days' practice. Apply at once, Room 1, AUTOMATIC CATCH CO., Chelsea.

CIRCULARS and sample distributors wanted everywhere; permanent; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

CLERK WANTED—Married; experience unnecessary; good pay. EMANUEL COMPANY, Washington st., Boston

FRICK, BLISS AND HARRIMAN QUIT EQUITABLE

Fists Shaken at Stormy Meeting of Assurance Society Directors.

R. T. LINCOLN MAY BE HEAD

Continued from First Page.

for the chairmanship from among the many submitted for their consideration.

The resolution also said:

"That Mr. James Hazen Hyde be requested within three months to divest himself of the control of the stock of the society on such terms and conditions as shall be satisfactory."

This is intended to mean that the directors would have the "one-man control" dispensed with.

WAR OF BITTER WORDS.

Mr. Hyde objected to a committee naming a man for the chairmanship; then followed a bitter attack on the part of Mr. Hyde against Melville E. Ingalls personally, and Mr. Hyde further charged Mr. Ingalls with having given information concerning the Frick committee report to a newspaper man. This Mr. Ingalls vehemently denied, and a war of bitter words followed.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," Mr. Ingalls said, addressing Mr. Hyde, when he got an opportunity to be heard.

"Are you God?" asked Mr. Hyde, savagely.

Mr. Hyde charged Mr. Ingalls with having given to a newspaper a summary of the contents of the Frick committee report, and this Mr. Ingalls vehemently denied.

FRICK RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR.

The vote to have the board select a chairman of the board, instead of giving that power to the committee of seven, was carried by 24 to 13. It showed the Hyde control. The directors had previously voted to receive the Frick report for the purpose of discussion only, but the members of the Frick committee accepted the Schiff resolution in lieu of the acceptance of their report.

It was at this juncture that Mr. Frick resigned as a member of the board. He declared that never again would he sit in a board of which Mr. Hyde was a member.

At the conclusion of the meeting T. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston met Mr. Frick and said:

"Had I known that you were going to resign I certainly would have tendered my own resignation."

ALEXANDER, HYDE AND TARBELL ARE SCORED IN REPORT.

NEW YORK, June 3.—In a document which is of great length, the Frick investigating committee has made a report of its findings in connection with the affairs of the Equitable Life. The report advocates the removal of Messrs. Alexander, Hyde and Tarbell.

Scathing terms are applied to Mr. Alexander for what is termed his neglect of the duties of his high position.

Mr. Hyde is blamed for his part in many transactions, and charges are made against him by Mr. Alexander are in some cases denied, while in others are fully acknowledged.

Mr. Tarbell is held responsible for going beyond the point of safety and prudence in his dealing with securities.

In the findings on the charges of Mr. Alexander against Mr. Hyde, the latter is condemned by the committee, which says:

"Mr. Alexander does not claim to have called to the investigation of the board the attention of either the finance committee, the executive committee or the board of directors at any time previous to December 5, 1905, when this was in connection with his argument to the special committee of twelve in respect to the mutualization of the society.

Guilty of Gross Neglect.

"In view of the grave duties and responsibilities and large powers cast upon the president of the society by its by-laws, to which the committee has referred as stated in a previous portion of this report, this explanation, in the committee's opinion, convicts Mr. Alexander of gross neglect of his duties to the society. Transactions of such magnitude, and so numerous, and extending over such a long period of time, and affecting so many of the society's holdings of securities in so many corporations, could not have escaped the knowledge of a president who was giving to the affairs of the society such attention as is contemplated by his acceptance of the office, with the powers which it carries with it.

The report then goes into the "Hyde and Associates" syndicate, saying:

"The syndicate known as James H. Hyde and Associates was not a permanent association, but changed its personnel frequently.

"As shown in his letter, Hyde and Associates conducted a considerable number of transactions. In nine of them the Equitable Society became the purchaser of some or all of the securities involved.

"In these nine transactions, securities of the par value of $9,900,000 were handled. The total profit to the syndicate in the nine operations was $204,504.20.

"In two of these nine transactions the Equitable Society was a party in the syndicate, participating in the profits. The total profits of these two transactions were $40,059.41, of which the society received $18,397.26, which amount was exactly three times the amount received by the next largest participant.

"Of the total profits of $204,504.20, $167,741.50 was received by eight individuals who were directors of the society and six of them members of the Executive and Finance committees.

Was Breach of Trust.

"The net result to the society of the purchase of these syndicate securities has been a very considerable profit. If the society had acquired the securities by taking allotments in the original underwriting to which the Hyde syndicate was a party, it would have made larger profits. The profits would have been greater by $186,107.15.

"Of the society's directors who figured in the syndicate had acted solely for the society, the society's profit would have been $167,741.50 greater than it was.

"Hence, Alexander and Hyde are the chief executive officers, as well as directors of the Equitable society.

"In this course of dealing with a corporation which they were serving in positions of the highest trust and delicacy, these officials were guilty of a breach of propriety and a serious breach of trust which, so far as the principle of the thing is concerned, is not mitigated by the fact that the society has profited by the syndicate transactions, but is the gainer by reason of the subsequent increase in the market value of the securities which it purchased.

"If Mr. Hyde has done one-half of the things with which he is charged, he has shown his entire disqualification for the important and responsible office which he occupies.

"Upon the other hand, it is equally true that any one holding a position of trust in the society who had knowledge of any or all of these practices is culpable in neglecting or failing to disclose his knowledge thereof to the Board of Directors.

"Not only has Mr. Alexander concealed from the directors the irregularities of Mr. Hyde, of which he was cognizant and of which he now complains, but Mr. Alexander openly encouraged them. In so important a matter as aiding in the proper conduct of the examination that the by-laws of the society provided the fiscal or examining committee should make of the accounts and assets of the society at the close of each fiscal year, Mr. Alexander openly advised Mr. Hyde, while he was entirely under his tutelage, that this might and should be ignored.

"From letters of Mr. Alexander to Mr. Hyde, which the committee has examined the committee finds that he has fostered and encouraged Mr. Hyde in methods vicious and tending to intrigue in the administration of the society affairs.

Many Charges True.

"The committee also finds that so far as Mr. Alexander's charge against Mr. Hyde is true, namely, that he has displayed a strong personal ambition and an inordinate and unsafe love of prominence, a great responsiveness to flattery, a pliancy in the hands of persons whose interests are not necessarily parallel to those of the policy-holders of the society, Mr. Alexander is largely responsible.

"The committee finds that many of the charges of Mr. Alexander against Mr. Hyde are true—measurably true.

"The committee substantially satisfies the committee.

"Charge: That Mr. Hyde has habitually involved the society in transactions, especially of the purchase of securities, which were of great magnitude, without the previously obtained authority of the executive committee.

"Second—That he carries large amounts of stocks belonging to the society in his own name without their appearing in any minute of any act of directors or committee authorizing.

"Third—That he has used the funds of the society to pay for certainly one social entertainment given in his name and the name of one other director of the society.

"Fourth—That he has shared in the profits arising in underwriting syndicates in effecting sales of securities by the society at a time when he was a member of the committee which made the purchase, frequently voting for the same.

"Fifth—That he has been guilty of other acts which were irregular and not in compliance with the society's law or with sound business practices.

How Salaries Grew.

In taking up the question of salaries, the committee says:

"At the time the vice-president received a salary of $30,000 he was twenty-four years of age. When his salary was increased to $75,000 he was twenty-six, and when it was again increased to $100,000 he was twenty-seven years old. These facts indicate that the experience of the subject in question could hardly have been considered a factor in the estimate of the value of his services.

"It is found that the vice-president of the society, in addition to holding the presumably purely honorary position of director in over forty corporations, is vice-president of three companies, from which he receives salaries aggregating $27,000.

"Calling up the agents under control of Mr. Tarbell, the report says:

"Up to November, 1905, the Equitable Society had made advances to its agents to the extent, then outstanding, of $2,900,000. The insurance commissioners of New York, Massachusetts and other States refuse to admit these loans as assets, and, in order that so large a sum might not be excluded from the society's statements, the large portion of the loans was sold on the date named to banks or trust companies, the security consisting of the agent's assignment of future commissions being received by the trust companies for their protection.

"The committee finds that the direct and indirect advances to agents have been in many cases excessive and beyond the point of safety and prudence, and that the immediate responsibility therefor rests upon the second vice-president."

The name of Miss Anna L. Arnold, Gage E. Tarbell's secretary, is brought prominently into the report, in discussing the matter of salaries. Miss Amendt, in 1900, received $4,200 a year. In 1901 her salary jumped to $7,200. In 1903 to $10,000, and this year to $12,000.

No System Exists.

Under the heading, "Unsystematic Methods," the report says:

"The methods and scope of examination it has been disclosed to your committee that there does not exist in the office of the society a comprehensive system for the conduct of its business.

"The different accounting officers are all sincere in giving the society their best individual efforts, but there is not that unison of direction among them required for satisfactory final results.

"We deem it essential that there be a general readjustment through which the authority and duty of each general officer be definitely fixed, and through which the society's records shall become consistent and readily available for reference."

Salient Points in Report of the Frick Committee

That President Alexander was guilty of gross neglect in not making his charges against Mr. Hyde earlier.

That Alexander flattered and encouraged Hyde in methods wholly vicious and tending to autocracy in the administration of the society's affairs.

That if one-half the charges made against Mr. Hyde are true, he has shown that he is utterly disqualified for the office he holds.

That Hyde has habitually involved the society in transactions of great magnitude without the consent of the Executive Committee.

That Hyde has carried large amounts of stocks belonging to the society in his own name without authorization.

That Hyde has used the funds of the society to pay for at least one social entertainment given in his own name.

That Hyde has been guilty of other acts which were irregular and not in compliance with sound business practices.

That direct and indirect advances to agents have been in many cases excessive and beyond the point of prudence and safety, and that the immediate responsibility rests upon the second vice-president, Gage E. Tarbell.

That in the offices of the society there is absolutely no comprehensive system for the conduct of its business.

That the "deferred dividend" system is bad for the policyholders and should be abandoned.

That the investigations of the committee have shown that, while the financial integrity of the society has not been endangered, its earning powers have been lessened and its independence impaired.

PRETTY ACTRESS AND YOUTH GET A MARRIAGE LICENSE

VIOLA McINTOSH. Mitchell Mayer

SHE HAS LICENSE TO WED LAWRENCE YOUTH.

Haverhill Girl Was Supposed to be Engaged to Another Man.

Special to the Boston American.

HAVERHILL, June 3.—Dispatches from residence state that a young woman, giving the name of Violet McIntosh, and a young man, giving the name of H. I. Emmons, of Lawrence, have taken out a marriage license there.

Miss McIntosh, an actress who played a prominent part in Rice's "Merry Shop Girls," is well-known here, and the announcement of a prospective wedding to H. I. Emmons was a surprise to her friends.

Mrs. George P. Webster, mother of Miss McIntosh, who is an actress, was seen by a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day and said:

Her Mother Surprised.

"If it is my daughter it is a complete surprise to me. I cannot believe it till she herself tells me it is true. She never told me at the home about any love affair."

Mrs. Webster lives on Lincoln street, Bradford District, Haverhill. Formerly she lived in Salem, N. H., and that place the Miss McIntosh who got the license gave as her residence. The father of Miss McIntosh, William McIntosh, was divorced from her mother while in Salem. He afterward moved to Nova Scotia.

It was several weeks ago when Miss McIntosh returned to her home in Haverhill after her tour with the "Merry Shop Girls." Since then she has lived on Lincoln street, with her mother. She is only eighteen years old, and is a beautiful girl.

His Father is Wealthy.

H. I. Emmons is the son of Grosvenor B. Emmons, the wealthy president of the Emmons Loom Harness Company, of Lawrence, and lives with his parents on Broadway, Methuen. He is twenty-one years of age and is employed in his father's factory.

Miss McIntosh and Emmons were about this city during the evening.

About a year ago Miss McIntosh was engaged to James Foster of Boston, and when Foster told her of his plans to rob several companies she declared the engagement off. Her testimony before the Grand Jury was sufficient to hold him for trial before the Superior Court, and he was finally sent to the Concord Reformatory, where he is now serving time.

LAWRENCE, June 3.—"I do not think my son Herbert is married," said Mrs. Grosvenor B. Emmons, when asked about the young man's reported trip to Providence with Miss Violet McIntosh. "I think that if he was married I would know it. I have his card at home, but is in town."

WARNING OF BLAZE SENT BY FIREBUG

Laundry Proprietor Informed That Plant is to Be Destroyed To-night.

EXTRA WATCHMEN PLACED

William P. Creamer of the Creamer Wing Laundry Company at No. 59 West Newton street and the police of Station 5 are alarmed over the latest letter received from the firebug who has been operating extensively in the South End district of late. The firebug declares, in a letter received by the firm to-day, that he will destroy the laundry to-night.

Determined to apprehend the firebug, if he appears, policemen both in plain clothes and uniform will guard the building and vicinity to-night, while extra watchmen will patrol the interior of the laundry. All windows, skylights and doors will be securely barred to prevent entrance and everything possible done to prevent the firebug putting his threat into execution.

The letter was posted at the Federal building at 4 a. m. to-day and reads as follows:

Mr. Creamer:

Beware! I am the real firebug. No mistake about that. I set fire to the Exeter-Harbor laundry on Bristol street a week ago. I'll set your place next. I have no personal feeling against you, but a laundry certainly makes an excellent fire. You may tell the police of my wish. You may augment your force of watchmen, but take this as settled. You will be burned, and burned out at that, to night.

Signed: FIREBUG.

The Creamer-Wing laundry is located in the old Ninth Regiment armory, and owing to the amount of machinery in the building is considered a very dangerous building for firemen. Six months ago the laundry was damaged by fire and an explosion. Several girls employed in the building were injured in their mad rush to escape.

BODY FOUND WAS NOT THAT OF WADDELL

Chief Ferguson of Beverly Sees Dead Man Found at Swampscott.

Chief Ferguson of Beverly went to Lynn to-day and looked at the body of the man who was found in the ocean which was supposed to be that of W. Foster Waddell, who shot and killed John Freel Hayes last Friday. The chief declared that the body was not that of Waddell.

The body was found by George D. Fowler, whose attention was attracted to it by the barking of some dogs who had discovered it floating in the water. Fowler, who lives on the island into the water and pulled the body ashore. The body looked as though it had been in the water only three or four days. There were some wounds on the head and face, but it is believed that they were made by the rocks.

The body is now at the undertaking establishment of F. L. Chase on Chestnut street, Lynn.

CHANGES IN CAR ROUTES.

Owing to tunnel construction on Washington square, School street, commencing at 1 o'clock Saturday night and continuing for about two weeks, inward bound cars will be run via Adams square, Devonshire, Congress, Federal, Franklin, Hawley and Summer streets.

MISSING LYNN WIFE SEEN IN BEACH CROWD

MRS. FANNIE SAWTELLE

FLORENCE SAWTELLE

MISSING WOMAN AND CHILD.

Husband Seeks Her Without Avail While Babies Cry Bitterly For Lost Mamma.

Mrs. William J. Sawtelle, of Lynn, who has been unaccountably absent from home since May 25, has been seen at Crescent Beach, where she was watching a merry-go-round. Her husband went to Crescent Beach and renewed his search for his wife. He cannot explain her mysterious absence, save by mental worry.

"I want Fannie back," he said, "and the children miss her. The baby cries for 'mamma.' If Fannie would only come home she would be welcome."

The Sawtelles live in a comfortable house in the rear of the Oxford Club building, Lynn. They have two girls, one three years and the other eight months old.

May 3 Mrs. Sawtelle left the house with the children. Her husband thought she was going into Boston shopping. She left the children with her sister, Mrs. Jones, of No. 57 Ireson street, Lynn. She started presumably for Boston, and has not been seen by any of her family since.

Mr. Sawtelle notified the police of surrounding places and made diligent search himself. He has been to Crescent Beach several times looking for her, but did not see her. F. H. Symonds, son of a Lynn furniture dealer, was watching one of the merry-go-rounds at the beach when he noticed Mrs. Sawtelle. She was alone and was watching the merry-go-round and the crowd. She seemed all right as far as Symonds could observe. He is not acquainted with her, though he knows her by sight.

After his return to Lynn, Symonds notified Mr. Sawtelle.

EGG WAGON BREAKS DOWN; CARS STALLED

Outbound cars were stalled for several hours on Washington street for half an hour to-day because of the breaking down of a wagon laden with crates of eggs. A rear wheel gave way, sending broken eggs about the street. The wagon was driven by James F. Donnelly. Before the wreck could be cleared from the tracks cars were stalled from No. 1,086 Washington street, where the accident took place, to Eliot street.

GASTON AT SUMMER HOME IN MAINE

ROCKLAND, Me., June 3.—William A. Gaston, of Boston, accompanied by his family and servants, arrived here on a private car, and left at once on a special boat for North Haven, where he will spend the summer.

BISHOP POTTER IN BEER GARDEN SYNDICATE NOW

Sponsor for New York Resort Where Pure Liquor and Best Music Will Be Served.

EMINENT MEN WITH HIM

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Bishop Potter's cabaret tavern having achieved success, the Bishop and his associates have decided that New York needs a large, clean and well ventilated beer garden.

Accordingly, St. Nicholas Garden, in Sixty-sixth street, near Broadway, will be opened as a beer garden by a syndicate of which Bishop Potter is a member on June 15, and will remain open through the Summer season, whether it pays dividends or not.

The promise of the promoters is that this beer garden shall be different from anything else in the way of a beer garden this side of Germany. Only real beer will be dealt in, with absolutely pure liquors of a spirituous nature, but the real features of the place will be the music.

There will be an orchestra of fifty pieces, under the direction of Richard Henry Warren. The manager of the project, Loudon G. Charleton, promises that the best musicians obtainable will be heard nightly.

The projectors of the beer garden desire the public to understand that the beer is a side issue. It is the desire that New York shall have delightful outdoor music, and as much as music alone does not generally satisfy as a steady diet, the beer will be served as a sort of aid to appreciation.

Associated with Bishop Potter in the new project are Coadjutor Bishop David H. Greer, Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Rev. Walter Peabody, Spencer Trask, Seth Low, E. C. Benedict, Mrs. Ira Davenport, D. O. Mills, Grasny Schwab, W. D. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer and Francis Lynde Stetson.

WIDOW MARRIES THIRD HUSBAND

Dr. Charles W. Berry, a well-known Somerville dentist, has become the husband of Mrs. Louis Webber Norcross. Dr. Berry is Mrs. Norcross's third husband. The marriage has stirred up bitter feeling among Dr. Berry's relatives, by reason of making the statement that she will never receive her new daughter-in-law in her home.

The new Mrs. Berry is thirty-six years old, two years her husband's senior. She is a daughter of Edwin J. Webber, for many years a member of the famous Temple Quartette. Her first husband was Ernest Markham. He was drowned at Niagara Falls, and it is said that he committed suicide. She then married Charles W. Norcross of Lynn. Cornelius Corporal Corbett before the honeymoon was over Mrs. Norcross obtained a divorce.

35 MEN DIE AT RIFLE SHOOT

VIENNA, June 3.—A telegram received here from Bucharest, capital of Roumania, says that thirty-five of the garrison at Pitesehi, Roumania, were killed while at target practice to-day by the accidental use of ball cartridges.

DRUGGIST FINED; SAY HE HAD NO LICENSE

Felicia Lauraehelle, part owner in a drug store at No. 275 Hanover street, was in the Municipal Court to-day, charged with compounding drugs without a license and was found guilty and fined $15. He appealed and was held in $200 bonds.

4 Pages of Society News

In Tomorrow's

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Your Name, Perhaps, Will Be in the List

Society Brides of Sunny June and What Their Weddings Will Cost

June is the month of roses and weddings. Scores of fashionable weddings will be solemnized in New England the present month. If you would know all about them in advance, then buy a copy of

TOMORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN

And Read All About the

Society Functions of the Week

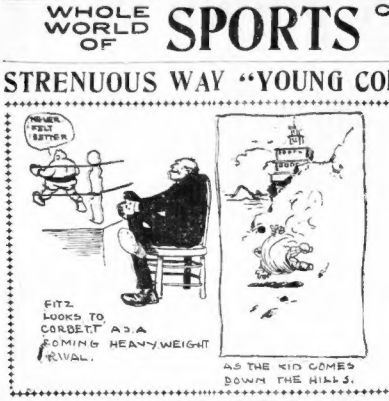
AND THE

June Weddings

Today—Order a Copy from Your Dealer—Today

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

STRENUOUS WAY "YOUNG CORBETT" TOOK TO REDUCE WEIGHT FOR LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT WITH HANLON



GIANTS' BARGAIN DAY BRINGS OUT THE FANS

Continued from First Page.

tearing off the fine fielding pieces and doing the bombardment with the stick.

There was no let up with the imposing of the fans till long after the second contest was on and they came in a steady stream, the fine weather being the suitable to bring out all the lovers of the game.

There was some thops of seeing the Tenneyites cop a game out of the pair, as they played the New Yorkers to such a hard finish yesterday, and it was known that Young was as good as anything the Giants had in the pitching line.

The wind had dried the grounds up nicely, and the players could not want for a better surface to gambol on. The clear atmosphere was conducive to hard hitting, and it was generally conceded that the result of both games depended on the ability of either team to use the stick effectively.

The Giants were just the least bit up preliminaries about the outfielding, as they had a couple already tied up and knew the Tenneyites would put up a terrific fight to prevent them running away with any more.

The Giants had three of their best very in cut their curves, and the decision for the selection of the pair to do the heavy work was left to Wiltse, McGinnity and Taylor, and the Iron Man was finally chosen for the first game.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Donlin walked. Browne forced Donlin at second. Lauterborn to Batty. Myers flied to Sharpe. Browne caught stealing second. Moran to Batty. NO RUNS.

Casey flied. Tenney flied to Dolan. Gilbert fumbled Batty's grounder. Dahlen threw out Delehanty. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Mertes out, Batty to Tenney. Dahlen tossed. Devlin fled to Delehanty. NO RUNS.

Dahlen threw Wolverton out. Gilbert fanned. Sharpe's grounder to Lauterborn died to Donlin, and Donlin singled to centre. Young fanned. NO RUNS.

TAVERN NINE WON.

Tavern Club men triumphed over the baseball nine of the St. Botolph Club, by the score of 15 to 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	29	11	.725
Chicago	26	17	.605
Pittsburg	24	17	.585
Philadelphia	23	18	.561
Cincinnati	21	20	.512
St. Louis	17	25	.405
Brooklyn	16	25	.390
Boston	15	26	.366
Philadelphia	6	27	.182

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	29	11	.725
Chicago	26	17	.605
Cincinnati	24	17	.585
St. Louis	23	18	.561
Pittsburg	21	20	.512
Brooklyn	17	25	.405
Boston	16	25	.390
Philadelphia	15	26	.366

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Boston (two games).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—New York, 6; Boston, 2.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 3, Louis, rain.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, Chicago, rain.
At New York—Brooklyn Philadelphia, rain.
Total attendance (10 games), 83,175.

TANNY'S TURN TO DO THE BOX WORK FOR CHAMPS IN N. Y.

players basked in the sun is to put it mildly. The Boston men would rather have played a game yesterday than have taken a half holiday, but it was as fair for one side as the other, and to-day the bright sun made up for lost ground and both teams gingered up in style.

Collins and his men leave to-night for Carbondale, Pa., by way of Scranton, to play an exhibition game there. They have to go by a roundabout route, and had Collins realized this he would not have arranged the game. Twelve players will be taken along. Four infielders, four outfielders, three pitchers and a catcher. Criger, Tannehill and Young will not make the trip.

Tannehill was on the cards to pitch this afternoon. It was the intention of Griffith to pitch Orth yesterday, and as the big fellow has had plenty of rest he will likely go in against Boston to-day.

In the last few games Orth has pitched the greatest ball of his career, and on account of the team failing to hit behind him and a little indolence by the outfielders he has lost three well merited victories.

The team is on a hitting streak just now, however, and Al said to-day he was anxious to get one game in at least before the fellows dropped their familiarity with the offing.

Griffith says he is going to strengthen his team with young players, but he will not tell who he is after. He let Anderson go to Washington the other day, and, as these dispatches have mentioned, Pat Dougherty is on the market. If Pat had not made a couple of hits in Thursday's game he would be on the bench to-day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	27	13	.675
Chicago	22	13	.629
Philadelphia	22	14	.611
Detroit	21	17	.553
BOSTON	15	20	.429
Washington	13	23	.361
St. Louis	10	23	.303
New York	10	25	.286

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	28	7	.800
Philadelphia	23	14	.622
New York	21	16	.583
Cleveland	20	16	.556
Chicago	21	17	.553
St. Louis	17	21	.447
Detroit	12	23	.343
Washington	7	28	.200

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York—Boston New York, rain.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 1.
Total attendance (146 games), 972,840.

Griffith was on the point of laying him off Thursday, but changed his mind. The reason doubtless was that Elberfeld's legs weakened in practice. It was intended to play Conroy in left field in place of Dougherty, but Elberfeld's weakness kept him out of the game and Conroy had to play short, which kept Pat in at left.

By the way Elberfeld is for sale, too. He suspicions that have kept him out of many games in the past few seasons and they are liable to go back on him at any moment. As he cannot be depended on Griffith wants to get rid of him. He offered Elberfeld and Anderson to Washington in a package for Cassidy, but the offer was declined. Then he offered to sell either Anderson or Dougherty and Washington took the Swede.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Manchester	19	10	.655
Fall River	18	10	.643
Haverhill	15	11	.577
New Bedford	14	13	.519
Concord	13	15	.464
Lowell	12	16	.429
Nashua	10	16	.385
Lynn	10	16	.385

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.
NEW ENGLAND.

Manchester at Fall River.
Concord at New Bedford.
Haverhill at Nashua.
Lowell at Lynn.

CONNECTICUT.

Meriden at Springfield.
Norwich at Bridgeport.
New London at New Haven.
Holyoke at Hartford.

BYRAM, TIGERS' HOPE, TO BEAT ELI'S FAST NINE

Special to the Boston American.

YALE FIELD, New Haven, June 3.—Yale and Princeton opened their championship baseball season to-day in a smashing battle here before nearly 8,000 people. Headed by a brass band, 1,000 Yale men marched to the grounds and cheered wildly every play. Princeton's delegation consisted of only 200 undergraduates, but they let off noise enough for a thousand.

Yale's veteran team, reinforced by the crafty Jackson, one of the most successful intercollegiate pitchers of the year, expected to win. The Tigers sent up a rather green nine, but pinned their faith to the phenomenon Byram, who has had a wonderful season, his only loss being the game with Harvard. Klem of the National League staff umpired.

Weather conditions were ideal, although the wind was rather strong for the outfielders.

Yale men were surprised when they learned this morning that Fred Cook was installed by Princeton in right field. It had been stated previously by Princeton that he had been protested by Harvard for Summer ball playing, and he has been kept out of the games by the Tigers for a month. He has not been formally protested by Yale.

Both teams were on the field at 3:30 for a short batting and fielding practice.

BATTING ORDER.

YALE.	PRINCETON.
Beard, ss.	Reid, ss.
O'Brien, c.	Kinney, c.
Kinney, 3b.	Fitz, 3b.
Cote, 1f.	McLean, 2b.
Coventry, rf.	Cooney, rf.
Bowman, 1b.	Forsyth, 1f.
Smith, 2b.	Bonfils, 1b.
Clarke, c.	Cook, cf.
Jackson, p.	Byram, p.

CORNELL EIGHT TO BE SHAKEN UP

ITHACA, N. Y., June 3.—During the week since the Cornell oarsmen returned victorious from Cambridge and Philadelphia, there have been numerous changes in rowing orders at the boathouse, with the exception, however, of the varsity combination that rowed against Harvard.

Coach Courtney is preparing his boys for the all-important college aquatic event of the year—the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, which will take place on June 28.

Pleased and Displeased.

Pleased and displeased with the performances of his crews on May 27, the "old man" returned to Ithaca with a silent determination to make improvements that would win back Cornell's prestige on the Hudson. He applied some knowledge of what his varsity could do on the Charles. He was pleased because the crew won, but displeased because they did not do as satisfactory work as he thought they were capable of doing.

A seven-length victory might be highly satisfactory to the undergraduate, whose crew won, but to the coach who stood on the bridge and saw his men falling, in even one little detail, to carry out his teachings, the sensation was different.

Courtney read with much interest the nice things that Julian Hawthorne said about his crew in the BOSTON AMERICAN, but expressed as his opinion that it was not so much the excellence of Cornell that won the race as it was the poor showing of their opponents.

Upon returning to Ithaca, he immediately set about to put things into his own way of thinking. As yet no prominent changes have been made in the varsity boat, but the men have been put through a severe course of work and a shake-up is soon expected.

Most Prominent Changes.

The most prominent changes are in regard to the framing of a four-oared combination for Poughkeepsie. The second varsity that rowed in Philadelphia has been practically abandoned. Three of the eight have been placed into the second four-oared boat, which is now working with all its strength to beat the first "four" out of a chance of going down the Hudson.

Three men are: Barnhart, who is rowing at No. 2; Acklin, No. 3, and Goodier, stroke. Hooper is at bow. Chapman, another member of the Philadelphia crew, was given the third oar in the first "four," which is stroked by King, with Roats at No. 2 and Fisher at bow.

BIKE STARS MEET AT REVERE TRACK

At the Revere track to-night a three-cornered paced race for twenty-five miles is on the programme, with Louis Mettling, Jimmy Moran and Bobbie Walthour the riders.

The result holds considerable interest, as Mettling has twice defeated Caldwell and Stinson, the giants of the pacing game, and his merit will be tried against a pair of the fastest men in the business. If he can get away with such stars as Moran and Walthour he will be classed with Hughey McLean as a rival for championship honors.

It would be the bitterest defeat such veterans could receive to allow the midget of the pace followers to give them his backwash, but they know that they have got to ride as they never did or lose caste.

Moran is anxious to beat Walthour for the defeats received at the hands of the Southerner while at Atlanta, and there will be a big crowd of Jimmie Chelsea friends at the track to watch him dispose of the Dunedin-haired Bobbie.

Two amateur events will bring out all the fast local sprinters as well as some from other districts.

CATES YALE'S TRACK CAPTAIN

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, June 3.—John M. Cates '06 LS of Brookline, Mass., has been elected captain of the track team for next year. Cates is a hurdler, and won fourth place in the low hurdles at the intercollegiate games last Saturday. He was also substitute end on the Yale varsity eleven last year.

BADGER ATHLETES MUST PAY BOARD

Special to the Boston American.

MADISON, Wis., June 3.—"No athlete can represent the University of Wisconsin in any intercollegiate contest or upon any university team unless the books of the graduate manager show that he owes no back board bill to the athletic association."

This is the firm declaration of Faculty Supervisor Slichter, who is determined to enforce his ruling even to the point of driving star athletes away from the university. Graduate Manager George F. Downer is trying to collect about $1,000 of old board bills from Wisconsin athletes and he is assisted by the announcement of the faculty supervisor of athletics. The result is that already some athletes have left the university and others declare that they will "not stand to be held up by Slichter and Downer."

Richard Remp, the big centre rush of the Badger football team, is one who is hit hard by the demand. He recently announced his intention to leave because of a difference of opinion with Coach Phil King as to the proper manner of passing the ball, but was persuaded to remain.

He is literally as "mad as a hornet." He declares that there never was any understanding that the board at the university training table should be paid for and that he is not in the understanding that even if ath letes were to have their board for the year they did on the athletic teams. He declares that he will never pay. It requires that Perry, fullback on the football team and a leading player on the baseball nine, left the university a month ago because he was required to him for board at the training table.

Says Charges Are High.

Jack O'Brien, guard on the football team, says he is willing to pay a fair rate for board, but that the bill he was called upon to settle tolled for $16 and that he was at the training table for less than three weeks. He says the understanding was that he would not have to pay, and that he cannot afford to be taxed for such "high living as the bill would indicate." This matter has caused a distinct sensation here and opens up the matter which has been hinted at for years, that Wisconsin athletes were virtually paid for their work on the teams.

PLAN BIG RACE FOR READVILLE

Special to the Boston American.

ALBANY, June 3.—Alta McDonald has been negotiating with Boston track managers to have Sweet Marie and Tiverton race there at the Readville meeting the first week in August. The correspondence began when Readville announced its first meeting to take place July 4 to 7.

CRESCENT A. A. WON MEET

A big crowd attended the dual meet between the Crescent A. A. and the Winthrop A. A. at Nahant. The games were hard fought throughout, Crescent A. A. landing the meet by capturing the last event of the day. The score was 45 to 43.

JIMMY WALSH AT COLUMBIA

Jimmy Walsh, the bantam champion of New England and one of the best boys of his weight in the world, is giving a series of boxing exhibitions at the Columbia this week.

This afternoon he will meet Young Cahill of Roxbury and to-night Johnnie Sheehan of South Boston, both clever and favorite boxers of their weight. As an extra attraction to-night Rosser O'Brien, the Scot attraction, will also appear. This will give the fans a chance to compare both boys.

ERNE SIGNS WITH LEWIS

Young Erne, who was booked to meet Aurelio Herrera at Butte, Mont., June 13, has repudiated the match and has signed to meet Harry Lewis of Philadelphia at Wilmington, Del., on June 8. The agreement calls for a ten-round bout at 130 pounds, weigh in at 8 p. m. the day of the contest.

PRINCE WILL BUILD TRACKS

Jack Prince, ex-world's high theorist champion, and champion board track builder of the world, is in town with a scheme to build two bicycle tracks. He has found sights at New Bedford and at Rocky Point, a shore resort on the Providence River. He is enthusiastic about both places, intending to hold night meets at New Bedford and Sunday meets at Rocky Point.

REDS RELEASE HARRY DOLAN

Special to the Boston American.

CINCINNATI, June 3.—Right Fielder Harry Dolan of the Cincinnati National League club has been released by President Herrman. It is said that the Boston Nationals will sign him, as his home is in the Hub, and he should be an attraction there.

MURPHY HASN'T SIGNED YET

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—It was learned at the University of Pennsylvania to-day that Mike Murphy has not as yet affixed his signature to the contract which awaits him at that institution, which would allow the sons of Pennsylvania to claim him.

DORCHESTER TO MEET RINDGE

Some red-hot baseball is expected at Dorchester High School Field this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when the Rindge Manual Training and Dorchester High nines clash. Both are out for blood, and the going promises to be fast all the way.

The game Dorchester has scheduled for next Wednesday with Boston Latin School has been transferred to Tuesday in order to accommodate English High School, which plays Rindge on the Dorchester High Field.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Lynn—Lynn 5, Lowell 4.
At New Bedford—Concord 10, New Bedford 6.
At Fall River—Manchester 5, Fall River 3.
At Nashua—Haverhill-Nashua, rain.

SCHOOL GAME RESULTS.

At Melrose—Melrose H. S. 8, Medford H. S. 0.
At Newton Centre—Cambridge Latin 4, Brookline H. S. 2.
At Stoneham—Stoneham H. S. 10, Arlington H. S. 0.
At Wood Island Park—East Boston H. S. 11, West Roxbury H. S. 1.

COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY.

Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.
Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven.
Yale freshmen vs. Harvard freshmen at Cambridge.
Holy Cross vs. Amherst at Worcester.
Williams vs. Trinity at Williamstown.
Brown vs. Georgetown at Providence.
Columbia vs. Fordham at New York.
Tufts vs. Olneyville at Olneyville.

TIGERS WILL PLAY OLD ELI

NEW HAVEN, June 3.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon Yale meets Princeton here in the first game of the championship baseball season.

Yale is in the best form in which the Blue has gone into a championship season in years. The nine is batting well. Batting has been the weak feature of the teams for many years, but Coach Billy Reach of the Cleveland team has taught the team some lusible ball, which should land it a winner if Pitcher Jackson can stand the strain.

The Tigers look in prime condition, and Capt. Wells was confident that they would make a star showing here. By rain, the best left-hander on any college team, is slated to pitch, and it said that on Byram rests the hope of the Princeton nine.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

Eureka Juniors of Arlington desire games with fast-salled lever-riders. Will give or take half expenses. W. J. Lewis, 861 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington.

ERNE SIGNS WITH LEWIS

Young Erne, who was booked to meet Aurelio Herrera at Butte, Mont., June 13, has repudiated the match and has signed to meet Harry Lewis of Philadelphia at Wilmington, Del., on June 8. The agreement calls for a ten-round bout at 130 pounds, weigh in at 8 p. m. the day of the contest.

PRINCE WILL BUILD TRACKS

Jack Prince, ex-world's high theorist champion, and champion board track builder of the world, is in town with a scheme to build two bicycle tracks. He has found sights at New Bedford and at Rocky Point, a shore resort on the Providence River. He is enthusiastic about both places, intending to hold night meets at New Bedford and Sunday meets at Rocky Point.

REDS RELEASE HARRY DOLAN

Special to the Boston American.

CINCINNATI, June 3.—Right Fielder Harry Dolan of the Cincinnati National League club has been released by President Herrman. It is said that the Boston Nationals will sign him, as his home is in the Hub, and he should be an attraction there.

MURPHY HASN'T SIGNED YET

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—It was learned at the University of Pennsylvania to-day that Mike Murphy has not as yet affixed his signature to the contract which awaits him at that institution, which would allow the sons of Pennsylvania to claim him.

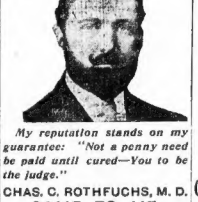
TENNIS DATES AT LONGWOOD

Announcement is made that the twelfth annual tournament for the Massachusetts tennis championship in singles will be held on the Longwood courts June 14, 15, 16 and 17. Neals C. Wright, last year's winner, will be called upon to defend his title against the winner of the tournament.

PROCTOR HEADS TUFTS TRACK

MEDFORD, June 3.—At a meeting of the Tufts track team in the gymnasium Fred W. Proctor, '06, of Wilton, N. H., was elected captain of that team for next year. He played on his class football team two years, but track work has been his specialty in athletics.

WEAK MEN



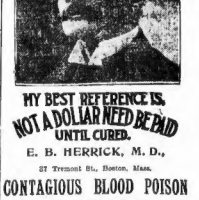
My reputation stands on my guarantee: "Not a penny need be paid until cured—You to be the judge."

CHAS. C. ROTHFUCHS, M. D.
COME TO ME

By our system method I **cure to stay cured Varicocele, without resorting to any hap-hazard remedies. I cure Stricture in cases where others fail. I cure contagious Blood Poison. I cure ailments of men in a shorter time than any other physician in Boston. Remember, I give my personal attention to every patient. I treat no person but the patient himself. No one will ever have my office a well, free, strong, healthy man once more. Come to me at once. If impossible to call, write fully for my home treatment. Consultation free. Office hours, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1. Office Hours, daily, 9-9; Sundays, 10-1.**

DR. ROTHFUCHS
476 COLUMBUS AVE. BOSTON, MASS.

I CURE MEN



MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

E. B. HERRICK, M. D.,
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

It may be in its primary stage, or it may have been hereditary or contracted in early childhood, being constitutional, and showing external blotches on the epidermis and this without the use of mercury or potash.

My guarantee to cure is:

"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Strictures, Unnatural Discharges, Loss of Manly Vigor, Pains, Losses, Kidney Disorder and Prostatic Trouble and Private Diseases Cured.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 1 only.

DON'T WRITE, BUT CALL.

Positively no letters answered. You must first call for private interview. Then I will thoroughly understand your condition, and can treat you at home if necessary.

—CONSULTATION FREE—

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

HANLON WINS OVER "CORBETT" IN 20 ROUND FIGHT!

Decision Unsatisfactory, Experts Saying That a Draw Would Have Been Fairer---"Corbett" Scores the Only Knock-down; His Blows Powerful.

'One Blow Was Like a Shot from Togo's Guns'

No one can tell me this boy Corbett is all in. He was strong as a little Jeffries last night, and that one he placed on my jaw came down on me like a shot out of one of Togo's guns.

I meet Britt Saturday to talk over a match. If Jimmy will agree to be within reasonable distance of 130 at 6 o'clock, I will be ready to sign articles.—*Statement by Eddie Hanlon.*

'I'm Not Native Son, That Is Why I Lost'

I'm not a native son. That's why I lost.

Mr. Homan certainly is a brassy referee. If I had his nerve I'd be worth a million. There he stood in front of thousands of honest men and deliberately committed robbery.

It would have been bad enough to have handed me a draw, but when I heard him say "Hanlon wins!" I nearly dropped dead.—*Statement by "Young Corbett."*

"YOUNG CORBETT, LOSER IN THE CONTEST.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.
By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—It may have been because he wore a Champion Jeffries flag belt for a mascot—but whatever the influence for good, Eddie Hanlon pulled a victory out of the fire when he gained the decision over "Young Corbett" at Woodward's Pavilion.

The contest went the full twenty rounds and was marked by fast fighting throughout. At any rate, Hanlon fought as fiercely as he knew how, even when stung to the quick, but there were times when Corbett slowed up in a mysterious way. Possibly if I knew to just what extent Hanlon's body blows had bothered the little Denverite I might understand better why Corbett seemed to spurt and slacken by turns.

The decision did not give entire satisfaction. Prize fight decisions seldom do, even when brought about by a punch that sends a man to the hands of the timekeepers and keeps him there until half of the crowd has left the building. In last night's affair "Young Corbett," even with all his sins of omission, was entitled to a draw, in this writer's estimation.

On rounds or points Hanlon may have earned the award, but when one considers that Corbett was the loser of the only round that had a knockdown punch, and that, furthermore, his blows were palpably brushing ones, while Hanlon's seemed to lack sting, it looks as though the referee might have allowed them to divide the honors.

HANLON BEST IN FIRST HALF.

During the first half of the fight Hanlon had a slight lead, but the Corbett battler's famous right overhanders without flinching and he sobered Corbett with a steady, dreamlike tattoo on the stomach and short ribs.

Up to the seventh round the best blow struck was an uppercut by Hanlon that took Corbett on the mouth and it brought blood. For a few rounds after that Hanlon fought with admirable coolness. His face, which had looked pale before the fight began, had filled out under the excitement and exhilaration and his eyes had freshened. His blocking of Corbett's uppercuts was particularly good, although an occasional one slipped up under Eddie's folded forearms and crashed against his chin with a good deal of punishing force.

CORBETT SCORES A KNOCKDOWN.

But through it all, when not crouching and covering he rapped away at the pesky one's midsection, and it looked as though Corbett was sifting away under the combined effects of the body battering and the rapid pace.

The fight had acquired a Hanlon twang when in the eleventh round Corbett brought Eddie to the floor with a right slap on the extreme point of the chin just as they were parting from a scuffle at close quarters. After that Hanlon for a while looked every bit the part of the defended himself in a dazed, feeble way, while Corbett became a fighting fool and kitten. For a few rounds Corbett fought like a fiend who felt that the danger point was passing.

The wonder was where his new stock of condition came from, for he surely seemed to be both leg and arm weary in some of the earlier rounds.

Corbett then began to leaf and lay on just as the humor seized him. He punished Eddie dreadfully with those cruel right uppercuts, and he sent in some heavy blows which were quite strictly staggerers. He also kept jumping up and shooting in rights and lefts. In fact, he used every blow that he has knowledge of and the majority of times reached the mark with them.

CORBETT WAS FRIVOLOUS.

Beginning with round fourteen, Corbett began to be frivolous, at least that is the way the writer, for one, judged his actions. He would allow his arms to dangle and would look as though he was about going to the floor, while Hanlon was punching away at ribs and stomach with all the force he could put into his blows. Then Corbett would suddenly brighten up and treat the crowd to a grand exhibition of pugilistic pyrotechnics, flattering Hanlon's nose with those stinging right upper cuts and making the thatch on Hanlon's head look like the force of the right-handers which smashed against poor Eddie's temples.

Corbett kept backing and filling in this way in round fifteen and seventeen and he doubt kept neutralizing whatever good impression he had already made on the referee.

In the seventeenth round it looked to me as if Corbett started to be real kittenish. He battled one or two rounds and then he stopped and grinned while Hanlon cuffed him around the ears and poked him in the stomach.

HANLON GAINED ENERGY.

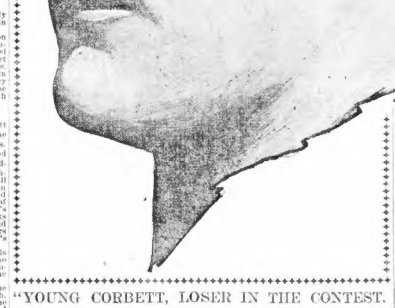
He reminded me of an actor playing to some one in the wings, but the Corbett battler's corner did not like it a bit. They yelled to him to get in and fight and by the time the last round came he had made up his mind to return seriously to the work in hand hence Eddie Hanlon had gathered together a fresh store of energy and was ready for him.

During the remaining rounds Corbett fought with all the cleverness that he has ever shown in the battle went on. There were times when the spectators seemed sure were the ring had to hold up their hands to prevent Corbett's feet from striking them on the floor of their heads. The eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth rounds were certainly Hanlon's as blows landed. He made Eddie Hanlon's defensive short ribs and a target of the Denverite's short ribs and gave back in return.

FINAL ROUND A BLIZZARD.

The final round of all was a small-sized blizzard, that is, so far as Hanlon was concerned. Corbett did not have time to gather himself together properly at any stage of it. He was so weak and wobbly, in fact, that the wonder is how he rallied sufficiently to take a smash at Referee Homan when the latter slapped Hanlon on the shoulder and pointed him to his corner.

Corbett said he was robbed. If he was he was robbed of a victory by being given that was by showing up when there was no occasion for it in contests of rounds between the eleventh and the seventeenth. At that, for the records of Corbett, I believe a draw would have been a fair decision.



Round Seven.

They went into a clinch. They broke and Hanlon uppercut on the mouth with right. Corbett put a straight left between eyes, and followed it with a right and put a left hook on the jaw while they were holding. Corbett pressed Hanlon to the ropes with left hand swings, and Hanlon fought him back into mixfight with body blows. It was hard to tell whether Corbett was stalling, but he seemed to be losing steam against the speedy Hanlon blows. Hanlon blocked Corbett's swings for head cleverly and returned him on the mouth, bringing more blood. They stood up and exchanged rights and lefts. Hanlon had a shade the better of the round.

Round Eight.

Hanlon was there with the left on the ear. Clinch. Hanlon blocked a right swing, and then reached Corbett's face with left, right and left. The referee had to break them frequently. Corbett being the offender and holding. Hanlon smashed a hard right on the stomach, then they hung together and scuffled. Hanlon was there with right uppercuts. Corbett's face being covered with blood. Corbett was fighting in a slovenly style. Hanlon was cool and neat. Hanlon pressed him to the ropes and rained uppercuts and hooks on him that sounded like drumbeats. Corbett all but fell out of the ring. Hanlon's gains.

Round Nine.

Hanlon met him with a right cross swing on the jaw and they clinched. The referee broke them, and Corbett swung on the body. Hanlon sent in two fast rights to head and drew away from wild left and right swings. Corbett inclined to hold, and Hanlon put a right uppercut on the floor several times. Hanlon blocked cleverly now and fighting with fine generalship, doing his best work with lefts and rights on the body and a right uppercut on the face. Corbett, on being forced away from the clinches, lunged at Eddie with straight lefts which had no power behind them. Near the end of the round Corbett brightened up and got in two right swings on the head. Hanlon's round.

Round Ten.

Corbett rushed and tried right uppercut. Hanlon blocked it. Eddie followed Corbett to rush for a clinch. Corbett got in left, and right swings on the face, and Hanlon then came back on him with body blows. Hanlon brought blood from nose with right uppercut. Corbett inclined to hold out, while Hanlon hammered away with rights and lefts on ribs and stomach. Just after a break Corbett cut loose with some of his best swings, but Hanlon sidestepped them all, and got back with a hard right on the jaw. Hanlon took a long swing, nothing Corbett's head with lefts and rights. Corbett stepped backward and received a beer right hander over the heart. They were mixing it near the ropes when the bell rang.

Round Five.

Corbett scored with right uppercut on chin and fought fiercely, landing short lefts and rights on some sort of effect. Hanlon steadied himself and shot in left to stomach. Hanlon stopped a right uppercut and rushed Corbett to the ropes. Both in the stomach with both hands. Hanlon covered his face with his gloves, another by Corbett's uppercut tried to get it. Hanlon beat him along the ropes, but could not land cleanly. Hanlon still working on body clinches and Hanlon more than held his own, putting in rushing body blows. Corbett missed with a wild right swing.

Round Six.

Corbett tried right swings and Eddie blocked him. Hanlon nailed his opponent with stinging right uppercut, and soon after drove right into stomach. Corbett scored with two rights on the body. Eddie smashed him over the kidneys with a right in a clinch and then uppercut him on the mouth. Corbett's mouth and nose bleeding. They were fighting in the clinches and Hanlon was punishing Corbett around the ribs. Eddie worked him into a corner and smashed him in the mid-section with both gloves. Corbett tried to cover and Hanlon smashed him with both hands until the gong sounded.

Round Thirteen.

Hanlon clinched as Corbett came at him. Corbett landed right on the ribs. Corbett was fighting with lively ease and full of confidence. He made short feints and measured Hanlon with right uppercuts, with good results from Hanlon's mouth. They best began sending in straight lefts—in fact, all kinds of things. Eddie fought like a man who had no fear of the consequences. It was hard to tell whether Corbett was stalling, but he seemed to be losing steam against the speedy Hanlon blows. Hanlon blocked Corbett's swings for head cleverly and returned him on the mouth, bringing more blood. They stood up and exchanged rights and lefts. Hanlon had a shade the better of the round.

Round Fourteen.

Corbett used his uppercut for an opening, and Hanlon blocked it twice. Corbett showed in two straight lefts on the face, and Hanlon punched him with both hands around the stomach and short ribs. Hanlon had Corbett against the ropes, fairly boring both gloves into his body. Corbett dodged away and Hanlon followed him across the ring, where he had him against the ropes again, and hammered on the lower part of the face with both hands. Corbett seemed to be in distress, but the crowd was not so sure about it. Chances are he was playing the fox to a large extent.

Round Fifteen.

Eddie was kept busy for a while blocking uppercuts. Corbett put in some straight lefts. Corbett missed with left swing, and Hanlon rapped him on the face with left and rights. Corbett stooped forward, as if to clinch, and Hanlon put a right uppercut in. Corbett, in fact, seemed to be having a little fun with the crowd. After a while he started his right uppercuts again and got in Hanlon's chin.

Round Sixteen.

Hanlon blocked left and then began to trade. Both Corbett's blows were the harder. Hanlon changed off to the stomachs and Corbett bent down and clinched. Hanlon appeared weak at this stage. Corbett's uppercuts hurt him, and he was also hurt by his own arms being knocked upward by them. Hanlon's pluck was all that kept him going.

Round Seventeen.

After landing a couple of uppercuts, Corbett missed with a right swing and Hanlon put a few soft pedal punches around the stomach. It amused the crowd and it did not hurt Corbett. Then he made a swing or two and rested up, while Hanlon rapped him on both sides of the chin. He was laughing through it all. Meanwhile, Hanlon was punching. Hanlon put several heavy body punches, and was also getting the better of Corbett in standing fighting. It was Hanlon's round, and he showed his lead through Corbett fooling too much in the early stages.

Round Eighteen.

Corbett rushed to close quarters and they fought fiercely. They closed with heads together. Corbett struck overhand blows and Eddie ramped his gloves into the body. Corbett fooling on now, and it looked as though the stomach punches were having the old sting. They clung together in one clinch until the referee broke them out. Then Corbett swung right on the head and Eddie rallied him with a right uppercut. Corbett seemed to think it was done for a while, using both hands to the body. Hanlon crowded Corbett to the ropes, and his continual stab-bang style won the round. Corbett rallied a little in his corner, and they slugged it for a little, but the old terrific ex-hibition of changes.

Sullivan continued to jab and shoot and Corbett to do the counter fighting. Hanlon put several heavy body punches, and was also getting the better of Corbett in standing fighting. It was Hanlon's round, and he showed his lead through Corbett fooling too much in the early stages.

Round Nineteen.

Corbett opened with right uppercut, which knocked the skin from the bridge of Hanlon's nose. Hanlon's eyes rolled. They clinched and Corbett then socked Corbett in the stomach with the right. They came to a clinch. Corbett tried to get on with Hanlon punched him in the stomach. They clinched again and Corbett held on. Hanlon repeating his performance. Corbett tried to get to Hanlon's head with rights, his mid-section being well protected. They clinched and were locked tightly, and was doing good work with a grand rally at the close of the round. Hanlon hammered Corbett until the Denverite was forced to hold on. Hanlon's round.

Round Twenty.

They shook hands, and Corbett landed left uppercut on the mouth. Hanlon was slugging match, while they beat hard on head. Hanlon got in two blows to Corbett's face, being aimed at the back of head and Corbett wobbled, but kept fighting back into mixfight. Hanlon kept punching him in the stomach. Corbett was fighting on the run. Hanlon hammered him to ropes and around the ring. Corbett was fighting a losing battle in the stomach. Decision given to Hanlon.

Corbett stepped the referee and Talley Hanlon gave Corbett a return match for his money.

BATTLING NELSON NEAR TO DEFEAT IN THIRD

KID SULLIVAN HAD DANE IN BAD WAY AND ALMOST WON OUT.

BALTIMORE, June 3.—Battling Nelson and Kid Sullivan of Washington fought six rounds to a draw before the Eureka Athletic Club. The fight was one of the fastest and fiercest ever seen in this city for six rounds. Sullivan made a good showing, and several times during the bat the it looked as though he had the Dane in a bad way. In the third round Sullivan staggered Nelson with a right hand swing on the jaw, and the fighting that followed was cheered by the crowd, who hoped the Washington fighter on an Li offset to put the Westerner out.

In the fourth round Sullivan forced Nelson to the ropes, and in a hot rally that followed landed a left on the jaw that upset Nelson and sent him clean through the ropes. Nelson was not injured, and resumed fighting after he had been assisted back into the ring by Sullivan.

Nelson Missed Terrific Right Swing.

ROUND FIVE—Nelson tried a left swing, and a clinch followed. In which some fast, hard fighting was indulged in by both men. Nelson missed a terrific right swing and Sullivan closed with right to stomach, and a clinch followed. The men fought fast and furious at close quarters. On the breakaway Nelson scored with a hard right hand hook to the jaw. Sullivan whipped his left to the head, and the right across to the jaw that sent Nelson's head rocking.

There were cries from the crowd to break with the referee clinched. Nelson showed poor judgment in distance, missing several swings intended to do damage. Sullivan scored with left and right to the head. Nelson planted a stiff left on the face and received a wallop on the jaw in return. Sullivan sent a straight left to the face, and rushed it without a return. Nelson landed a hard right on the kidneys, and they clinched. Nelson seemed to like the infighting, and several times he scored repeatedly on the breakaway.

Sent Nelson's Head Rocking.

ROUND TWO.—Nelson walked quickly to the centre and planted a left to the wind. Sullivan fell into a clinch and they wrestled around the ring. Nelson on the break landed a left on the face and Sullivan sent a hard right to the jaw that nearly upset Nelson. They mixed with right body wallop. Sullivan got home with a left hook to the chin and Nelson clinched and fell. Sullivan landed a left jab on Nelson's head, and then landed him. Landing three lefts on the face without a return. Sullivan scored hard right hook with a straight jab and crossed the Dane with right swing. Sullivan forcing matters, and his continual stab-bang style won the round. Nelson forced Sullivan into his corner, and they slugged it for a little, but the old terrific ex-hibition of changes.

Sullivan continued to jab and Nelson and Sullivan to do the counter fighting. Hanlon put several heavy body punches, and was also getting the better of Corbett in standing fighting. It was Hanlon's round, and he showed his lead through Corbett fooling too much in the early stages.

Jabbing Angered the Dane.

ROUND THREE—Sullivan opened the round with a left swing, and a clinch followed. Nelson pushed Sullivan away, and the latter jabbed his hard in the face. This angered the Dane, and he rushed into another clinch. Some terrific infighting was witnessed, in which Nelson scored some effective body blows. Sullivan kept jabbing in an effort to keep Nelson off, but the Dane forced him into close quarters at every opportunity. Nelson got home a hard right to the wind, and Sullivan jabbed left to the face. Sullivan landed a terrific body blow, and Nelson stowed up a little. Another right hook to the jaw staggered Nelson, and Sullivan continued to jab him with the left. They were both in the centre of the ring, slugging at a terrific pace, when the round ended.

Nelson Knocked Through Ropes.

ROUND FOUR—Sullivan jabbed left to the face and Nelson let go right and left to the body, forcing Sullivan to break ground. Nelson landed right and left to the body. Sullivan missed right and left and rushed Nelson to the ropes. Before Nelson could put up his guard Sullivan sent a terrific left to the jaw, knocking Nelson clean through the ropes. Referee assisted the Dane up and they continued fighting. Nelson scored with right and left to the body and jabbed his right to the face. They clinched, and on the break Sullivan landed hard with right on the jaw. Nelson acted anxious to score a knockout and every blow landed was a telling one. He forced Sullivan to the ropes, and in the clinch shot home several short arm body blows.

Bell Found Nelson Holding.

ROUND FIVE—Nelson rushed to the centre, sending left to face and right to the body and forcing Sullivan to a clinch. The latter hooked left to the body and jabbed left to the face. Nelson hooked left to the jaw, and Sullivan scored with right and left to the face. Nelson got home a terrific right swing to the wind, and Sullivan then staggered Nelson with a right hand cross to the head. Nelson rushed Sullivan to the ropes where they mixed it in a lively fashion. Sullivan then landed a right to the cheek that sent Nelson's head back. Some fast fighting followed, and the ball found Nelson holding.

Sullivan Held His Own.

ROUND SIX—After sinking hands Nelson jabbed his left to the face. Sullivan missed right and they ran into a clinch. The latter hooked left to the body Nelson shoved Sullivan about the ring. Sullivan brought Nelson to a halt with a left jab and then crossed his right to the jaw. Each scored with left to the body. Nelson closed in and sent right and left to body with considerable force. Sullivan jabbed left to the face and sent right and left to the body. They clinched and slugged in the centre of the ring. Some terrific exchanges followed. Sullivan held his own with Nelson at his own game. They were evenly matched and fighting fast when the round ended.

JIMMY GARDNER IN MIX-UP OUT WEST

Jimmy Gardner, the Lowell boxer, was knocked out in short order at Salt Lake City the other night in an afterpiece with Dick Richards, a sporting writer and well known in the Hub as a football player, umpire and referee. Although Gardner and Richards knew Gardner years ago, and there is said to have been some feeling between them. They met at a sporting boxer's request and Richards refused to return the salutation of Gardner. Gibson, the manager of Richards, and Richards' brother, who it was none of his business. Gibson made it even by saying that it would be all right. An instant Gibson was thrown into the street. Gardner rushed at Richards and the latter, quick, who ducked and let a terrific right swing by Gardner go over his head. Gardner fell like a log. Before he could get to his feet Richards separated them and hustled Richards away.

NILES AND BISHOP LOST.

The final round of doubles in the Massachusetts Tennis Championship tournament played at the Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, was won by E. Harlan and F. J. Sullaway of Harvard, who defeated X. W. Niles and H. Bishop of Boston C. C., 7-5, 7-5, 6-3. This game completed the tournament.

BARRISH SPARS WALSH.

Barrish showed a little great exception in his sparring exhibition at the Columbia Theatre last night with Walsh. In the first round, the first session, Barrish drove Walsh all over the house with Walsh at the short in-fight.

WORK BEGINS ON NEW PARK AT PROVIDENCE

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, June 3.—Work on extensive alterations at Narragansett Park was commenced to-day. An immense betting pavilion, circular in shape, 100 feet in diameter, will be erected. Also a tunnel, under the track, was started. A large shed is now used to house some feeling between them. They met at a sporting boxer's request and Richards refused to return the salutation of Gardner. Gibson, the manager of Richards, and Richards' brother, who it was none of his business. Gibson made it even by saying that it would be all right. An instant Gibson was thrown into the street. Gardner rushed at Richards and the latter, quick, who ducked and let a terrific right swing by Gardner go over his head. Gardner fell like a log. Before he could get to his feet Richards separated them and hustled Richards away.

NILES AND BISHOP LOST.

The final round of doubles in the Massachusetts Tennis Championship tournament played at the Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, was won by E. Harlan and F. J. Sullaway of Harvard, who defeated X. W. Niles and H. Bishop of Boston C. C., 7-5, 7-5, 6-3. This game completed the tournament.

BARRISH SPARS WALSH.

Barrish showed a little great exception in his sparring exhibition at the Columbia Theatre last night with Walsh. In the first round, the first session, Barrish drove Walsh all over the house with Walsh at the short in-fight.

BLINK DREW WITH COTE

AUGUSTA, June 3.—In the fight between Blink McCluskey of Boston and Arthur Cote of Biddeford, the referee announced that it was a draw, although it was thought McCluskey had the better of the argument.

STORY OF THE FIGHT IN FRISCO BY ROUNDS

Round One.

Hanlon led with fight left on face and clinched. Corbett landed his right on elbow. They clinched and pushed around. Corbett missed with right swings for head. Hanlon poked Corbett's head back with straight right. Every punch was followed by a clinch. Corbett got in a snappy right on the jaw. Eddie smothered a left upper cut. Corbett landed heavy right on the ear. Eddie was there with straight left. They clinched repeatedly. Corbett swung too high with right several times, but seemed likely to catch Hanlon on the jaw. Hanlon stopped a right uppercut and ripped left and right into Corbett's stomach. It looked as though Hanlon was fighting in the style which suits Corbett best.

Round Two.

They came together in a clinch. Corbett smashed right into stomach. Another clinch. Corbett landed a left swing and tossed Eddie's head with a right swing. Hanlon got in a left body punch while holding on and Corbett cuffed him on the ear with right. There was a mix-up on Corbett's lips from two straight lefts. Hanlon's shoulders stopped some hard right swings. Corbett scored for a moment with them tore loose with left and right uppercuts. He landed, but did not hurt Hanlon to any extent. Hanlon then took a turn at smashing, looking Corbett in the face with both fists. Corbett stopped and grinned. It was a corker, but Corbett still kept fighting in the way Corbett liked best.

Round Three.

Corbett danced around and then jumped in with straight left in the face. They hung together and prevented each other from hitting. Hanlon swung left on face, Corbett sending right on ribs. Corbett made Eddie's head sag with a fierce right-hander. Eddie fought him to the ropes with right-hand body blows. Hanlon covered with left. Corbett delivered straight left and right cuts. Eddie smothered the uppercuts cleverly. Hanlon then took a turn at slugging, putting in left and right to the face. Both fighters were busy. Corbett's nose was bleeding. Just as the round ended Corbett sent in a heavy heart punch.

Round Four.

Hanlon was flushed and looking better. There was a clinch and they were separated them. Eddie drove in left just over belt. Corbett scored with right on ribs. Hanlon brought blood from nose with right uppercut. Corbett inclined to hold out, while Hanlon hammered away with rights and lefts on ribs and stomach. Just after a break Corbett cut loose with some of his best swings, but Hanlon sidestepped them all, and got back with a hard right on the jaw. Hanlon took a long swing, nothing Corbett's head with lefts and rights. Corbett stepped backward and received a beer right hander over the heart. They were mixing it near the ropes when the bell rang.

Round Five.

Corbett scored with right uppercut on chin and fought fiercely, landing short lefts and rights on some sort of effect. Hanlon steadied himself and shot in left to stomach. Hanlon stopped a right uppercut and rushed Corbett to the ropes. Both in the stomach with both hands. Hanlon covered his face with his gloves, another by Corbett's uppercut tried to get it. Hanlon beat him along the ropes, but could not land cleanly. Hanlon still working on body clinches and Hanlon more than held his own, putting in rushing body blows. Corbett missed with a wild right swing.

Round Six.

Corbett tried right swings and Eddie blocked him. Hanlon nailed his opponent with stinging right uppercut, and soon after drove right into stomach. Corbett scored with two rights on the body. Eddie smashed him over the kidneys with a right in a clinch and then uppercut him on the mouth. Corbett's mouth and nose bleeding. They were fighting in the clinches and Hanlon was punishing Corbett around the ribs. Eddie worked him into a corner and smashed him in the mid-section with both gloves. Corbett tried to cover and Hanlon smashed as he could not reach the head so well. Hanlon fought at the round out.

Round Thirteen.

Hanlon clinched as Corbett came at him. Corbett landed right on the ribs. Corbett was fighting with lively ease and full of confidence. He made short feints and measured Hanlon with right uppercuts, with good results from Hanlon's mouth. They best began sending in straight lefts—in fact, all kinds of things. He fought like a man who had no fear of the consequences. It was hard to tell whether Corbett was stalling, but he seemed to be losing steam against the speedy Hanlon blows. Hanlon blocked Corbett's swings for head cleverly and returned him on the mouth, bringing more blood. They stood up and exchanged rights and lefts. Hanlon had a shade the better of the round.

Round Fourteen.

Corbett used his uppercut for an opening, and Hanlon blocked it twice. Corbett showed in two straight lefts on the face, and Hanlon punched him with both hands around the stomach and short ribs. Hanlon had Corbett against the ropes, fairly boring both gloves into his body. Corbett dodged away and Hanlon followed him across the ring, where he had him against the ropes again, and hammered on the lower part of the face with both hands. Corbett seemed to be in distress, but the crowd was not so sure about it. Chances are he was playing the fox to a large extent.

Round Fifteen.

Eddie was kept busy for a while blocking uppercuts. Corbett put in some straight lefts. Corbett missed with left swing, and Hanlon rapped him on the face with lefts and rights. Corbett stooped forward, as if to clinch, and Hanlon put a right uppercut in. Corbett, in fact, seemed to be having a little fun with the crowd. After a while he started his right uppercuts again and got in Hanlon's chin.

Round Sixteen.

Hanlon blocked left and then began to trade. Both Corbett's blows were the harder. Hanlon changed off to the stomachs and Corbett bent down and clinched. Hanlon appeared weak at this stage. Corbett's uppercuts hurt him, and he was also hurt by his own arms being knocked upward by them. Hanlon's pluck was all that kept him going.

Round Seventeen.

After landing a couple of uppercuts, Corbett missed with a right swing and Hanlon put a few soft pedal punches around the stomach. It amused the crowd and it did not hurt Corbett. Then he made a swing or two and rested up, while Hanlon rapped him on both sides of the chin. He was laughing through it all. Meanwhile, Hanlon was punching. Hanlon put several heavy body punches, and was also getting the better of Corbett in standing fighting. It was Hanlon's round, and he showed his lead through Corbett fooling too much in the early stages.

Round Eighteen.

Corbett rushed to close quarters and they fought fiercely. They closed with heads together. Corbett struck overhand blows and Eddie rammed his gloves into the body. Corbett fooling on now, and it looked, me though the stomach punches were having the old sting. They clung together in one clinch until the referee broke them out. Then Corbett swung right on the head and Eddie rallied him with a right uppercut. Corbett seemed to think it was done for a while, using both hands to the body. Hanlon crowded Corbett to the ropes, and his continual stab-bang style won the round. Corbett rallied a little in his corner, and they slugged it for a little, but the old terrific ex-hibition of changes.

Sullivan continued to jab and Nelson and Sullivan to do the counter fighting. Hanlon put several heavy body punches, and was also getting the better of Corbett in standing fighting. It was Hanlon's round, and he showed his lead through Corbett fooling too much in the early stages.

Round Nineteen.

Corbett opened with right uppercut, which knocked the skin from the bridge of Hanlon's nose. Hanlon's eyes rolled. They clinched and Corbett then socked Corbett in the stomach with the right. They came to a clinch. Corbett tried to get on with Hanlon punched him in the stomach. They came to a clinch and Corbett held on. Hanlon repeating his performance. Corbett tried to get to Hanlon's head with rights, his mid-section being well protected. They clinched and were locked tightly, and was doing good work with a grand rally at the close of the round. Hanlon hammered Corbett until the Denverite was forced to hold on. Hanlon's round.

Round Twenty.

They shook hands, and Corbett landed left uppercut on the mouth. Hanlon was slugging match, while they beat hard on head. Hanlon got in two blows to Corbett's face, being aimed at the back of head and Corbett wobbled, but kept fighting back into mixfight. Hanlon kept punching him in the stomach. Corbett was fighting on the run. Hanlon hammered him to ropes and around the ring. Corbett was fighting a losing battle in the stomach. Decision given to Hanlon.

Corbett stepped the referee and Talley Hanlon gave Corbett a return match for his money.

FLEMING BUYS A FAST COLT

BEADVILLE, June 3.—Henry Titer has sold to Harry Fleming for Upland Stock Farm, Greenberry Tu., the three-year-old bay colt Mingo Hagelmon, by Bingen 2.09¼, dam Green Silk, 2.28½, by Prodigal, 2.16, second dam Green Silk, 2.27½, also dam of four in the list, by Baron Wilkes, 2.17, third dam Miracle Eldridge, dam of five; fourth dam Sopranie, dam of ten, by Mambrino Chief. After it will join Sullivan's string. This is the best-bred colt in Harford county. He is bred in the blood of Severance, owned by the Thorndale Farm, Andover. The price reported was in excess of $5,000.

PIENING LOST TO FRED BEEL

BROCKTON, June 3.—Cries of fake and hisses greeted the victory of Fred Beel of Wauwinet over John Piening, the Brooklyn butcher boy, in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout in G. A. R. Hall. Beel won in two straight falls, securing the first after thirteen minutes and forty-eight seconds of wrestling, and the second was secured in four minutes and thirty-five seconds.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Providence—Providence 7, Montreal 3.

At Baltimore—Rochester 2, Baltimore 1.

At Jersey City—Jersey City-Toronto-Rain.

At Newark—Newark-Buffalo—Rain.

TWO TRACKS CONFLICT

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, June 3.—There is a secret conference to-night between the Worcester Driving Club and the Bristol County Fair Association at Taunton. Moreover continued the dates July 11 to 14, and as soon as announced the Bristol County Fair Association issued cards of classes, and purses on the same date. The Driving Club regrets this movement on the part of the Taunton people, but cannot change dates now as they have their fair for Dover the week of July 4. The purses at Worcester are $100, which will suit horsemen better, it is believed.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Holyoke—Holyoke 10, Hartford 2.

All other Connecticut League games postponed—rain.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
523½ WASHINGTON ST., cor. H. H. White

5 10 YEAR GUARANTEE

Sets $5. Fit or No Pay.
Crowns and Bridge Work $5.
Gold Fillings $1 up. Other Fillings 50c.
NO MORE PAINLESS THAN OF THE DENTIST
We have the electrical process to extract, fill and apply crowns without the least pain or danger. Call and we will examine your mouth free and convince you that we do as we advertise, and tell you what it will cost, work will cost. No charge for painless extracting.
Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 to 4

DISEASES OF MEN

SUFFERING MEN! Don't trifle with your health. Don't experiment. Don't waste precious time. Come to me NOW and be Cured. I will treat you successfully and cure you quickly. No matter who or what has failed in your case, there is a cure for you, and you ought to have it. There do not hesitate. Come to me in FULL CONFIDENCE and be CURED TO STAY CURED.

I NEVER DISAPPOINT A PATIENT.

RUPTURE positively and permanently cured without the use of knife. No detention from business. No truss. I guarantee a cure in from 30 to 90 days, or refund the money in full. My wonderful method of cure is offered to all sufferers for a short time only. Call and see me. Remember that this is the BEST treatment on earth. It is scientific, exact and absolutely painless in effect. It makes men what they ought to be—manly, strong and vigorous, curing **Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Contracted Ailments, Stricture, Prostatic Troubles, and all resulting from kindred complaints.**

NO CURE NO PAY

Owing to my great knowledge and experience, I have associated with me two of the most celebrated medical experts, whose fame is world renowned. There never was a stronger combination than the union of these three wonderfully gifted medical practitioners. If you are going to spend your time and money with your health at stake, you want the surest and best. You cannot afford to experiment with those unqualified, indeed, offering absolute certainty of cure, is available.

CONSULTATION FREE

either by mail or at the **Dr. Lougest's** office. Write for question blank and circular with the X-Ray Light. It is useful to call, write for **Dr. Lougest's** book "Diseases and Weaknesses of Men." Rates for treatment reasonable.

A binding guarantee given with every case accepted for cure. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays included.

Remember the number, 313 Columbus Ave.

313 **DR. LOUGEST** 313
COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON, MASS.
Next Block Big Elk Inn.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

DEFIES GERMAN SENTIMENT IN CHOOSING HER GOWN

Wonderful Russian Fabric Made in France Is to Clothe the Bride of the Kaiser's Son at Her Wedding Next Tuesday

Court Train of Ruby Velvet Borne by Four Pages

NEVER was princess more magnificently robed for her bridal than will be the Duchess Cecilia when she is wedded next Tuesday to the Crown Prince of Germany. Her trousseau has been made in Paris by Devilion, who has always dressed the young Duchess since she left off short dresses. The wedding gown is of cloth of silver, Russian in fabric, the same material as was the wedding gown of her mother, the Grand Duchess Anastasia, and to carry out this fancy the Grand Duchess has defied the wishes of the Emperor and is braving the displeasure of the whole German nation, which insisted that the wedding gown should be of German fabric and fashion.

The cloth is of solid silver threads fine as cobwebs, and crumpled up in the hand it gives off a hundred reflections. It is exceedingly supple, and with ordinary care will never tarnish. It is so heavy, however, that with the court train the young Princess can scarcely stand in it, and to walk she must have four pages as train bearers.

In cut and draping, exceedingly simple style has been adhered to, but the whole is elaborately embroidered in silver threads in an appliqued pattern of rosebuds and leaves, together with an artistic thistle pattern. The decollete bodice is slightly bloused at the waist and the sleeves are formed of big puffs only at the shoulder, formed by sewing together ten egg-shaped pieces of the silver lengthwise. A wavily embroidered bertha of the silver falls away from the decollete, which is rather high front and back, and comes off low at the shoulder.

The simple skirt with its long train has a deep flounce of the embroidery about the bottom and points of the same at the sides. A ruche of silver filigree softens the effect where the silver meets the bare neck.

The royal robe will be set off by a court train of ruby velvet falling from the shoulders, embroidered in the same pattern of silver, and lined with ermine.

The cost of the cloth of silver alone was over 12,000 francs, and together with the embroidery, at which sixty girls were employed for over three weeks, the making, the court train, etc., the cost of the whole will be over 20,000 francs ($16,000) for this one gown.

No less than thirty gowns are included in the trousseau, and are prepared with a view to suiting all possible occasions, even mourning. The favorite color of the bride-to-be is pink, but her fiancé prefers blue, so the prevailing colors throughout are those two, with the latter tint prevailing as a graceful concession on the part of the young bride to her Prince's fancy.

Early Summer filmy fabrics prevail. Among these are a delicate cream-colored crystal lace most elaborately fashioned; one of black tulle with applications of taffeta. A blue gauze tea gown, with a long coat of handsome lace, is one of the most charming of the light dresses, and a rich yellow frock, entirely of tinted lace, adorned with garlands of white flowers, is wonderfully rich in effect.

Among the black gowns is one of delicate mousseline de soie, with many gathers closely set in rows. This has tiny sleeves and is decollete. It is intended for half mourning. In silks taffeta prevails. The traveling gown is of blue-gray taffeta very simply made. A matinee gown of cream-colored tulle with garlands of hand-painted roses is lined with pink taffeta, and elaborately trimmed with lace and bows of pink ribbon.

There is also a gown of Valenciennes lace with a little jacket of blue pompadour taffeta. Another Valenciennes gown is of black lace, held together by cobwebs of silk thread. It is over a taffeta foundation of black, and has a waistband and elbow ribbons a shell pink. This resource will be worn by the Crown Princess at family dinners and the theatre. In addition to these there are numerous white linen and canvas dresses, some trimmed with bias strips of the same material, and others with hand embroidery in gorgeously brilliant coloring.

Among the handsomest white dresses is one of pure white cloth trimmed with gold cording, and having a white cloth toque to match.

The lace most used is Valenciennes, and the most popular material taffeta.

Bridal gown made of solid silver threads, costing $10,000, will be worn by the Duchess Cecilia when she becomes Crown Princess of Germany

Trousseau Comprises Thirty Gowns for All Occasions

THIS is a delightfully cool and pretty morning gown of pale blue mousseline de soie (the favorite color of the Crown Prince) elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes lace and ruffles of chiffon.

GOWN of the Louis XVI. period, similar to one worn by Marie Antoinette. The silk jacket opens over a vest of cream point d'Alencou lace. The skirt has deep flounce formed of white silk bows.

A BEAUTIFUL creation for the midsummer season is a gown of extremely fine linen, made over rose taffeta. It is richly embroidered and trimmed with fine old lace of exquisite design.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery"

SCARLET LIES

CHAPTER XCII—Continued

"HUMPH!" Well, you saw quite a lot of trains off after the 2:20?"

"Law, yes!"

"Didn't see the gray check suit, of course?"

"Well, do you know," said the agent confidentially, although I haven't said any thing about it yet, and didn't mean to, because they'd only go and make a fuss, and be a laughing stock, yet, for all that, I really do believe that chap went away by the 3:30."

"The 3:30?" exclaimed Gerrard, incredulously.

"That's it—though I suppose it couldn't be him," the agent said, deprecatingly. "He'd hardly be such a fool as to——"

"Never mind about that!" cried the interrupted impatiently; "tell me what you mean."

"Well, it was like this," said the agent. "The 2:50 was late. All the trains seemed to be late that night. It must have been about twenty to four when a man comes up to the window and asks for a ticket. I gave him his ticket and his change. 'What platform?' says he. 'Three,' I says; but the man moved on, and I told him so. 'But what I am going to tell you is this: That fellow had on a hood.'

Gray Check Suit.

"That's it, sweep!"

"Did you see his face?" asked Gerrard eagerly.

"No; that's just what I didn't do," answered the agent. "You see, I am a full chap, and unless I bend down on purpose I can't see above a man's chest."

"You are sure of the suit?"

"Quite; and, what is more," said the agent, "I noticed that he had particularly nice hands, white, and kept well shaped, and he was wearing a heavy gold ring on the little finger of his left hand."

"You aren't so bad, after all," said Gerrard. "You observe quite a lot. Simply white hands, gold ring on little finger of left hand. Good! Did you observe the cuff hand. Good! Did you observe the cuffs?"

"Can't say I did," answered the agent. "You see, I never gave another thought to the chap until I heard all this about the Holland murder, and the chap who had escaped. That was the next day."

"Have you said anything about this?" asked Gerrard.

The man shook his head.

"Not me," he said. "They've got the station full of police and detectives. If they can't do their own work I'm certain I can't. I mentioned it to a friend of mine just now, and he laughed at me. 'Is it likely,' says he, 'that a chap that knows he's going to be nabbed, and stops the train to escape at about 2 o'clock, is going to quietly stroll into the station an hour or so afterwards and take the next train?' And that's what I say."

"A sound, reasonable assumption," said the detective dubiously.

"One thing I'm certain of, anyhow," said the agent, "that fellow had on a hood gray check suit."

Gerrard's brow contracted. He was intensely interested.

"Did you hear his voice? he asked.

"Of course I did," exclaimed the agent indignantly. "How'd I know what he was up to the investigation of the people who arrived at the North Station by the train Stephen took from Port Cleno.

It was a big business, because there were some twenty cabmen, and twenty addresses to investigate. Gerrard despaired at the outset of any practical result in this direction, but in this he was agreeably surprised.

He was in his office at headquarters at about 6 o'clock that evening when one of his subordinates knocked at the door and on being invited to enter did so.

"Any news?" asked Gerrard, a little listlessly.

"Yes, sir," answered the man. "I've been very lucky."

Gerrard's whole manner changed instantly.

"What is it?" he asked eagerly.

"I think—in fact, I am pretty sure," said the man, "that I've found the cabman who drove your man from the station yesterday morning."

"Excellent!" said Gerrard. "Go on."

The cab gambler in 21,156—a hansom. The driver, Geoffrey Holgate.

"You've seen him?"

"Yes, sir, and he distinctly remembers driving a man answering to the description from a restaurant to the South station."

"You think it's all right, then?" asked Gerrard, with hardly suppressed excitement.

"It's right enough, sir," answered the man. "The cabman distinctly remembers him because of the suit of gray check, and also because he looked rather ill and worried."

"Excellent!" said Gerrard. "Go on."

"The cab gambler in 21,156—a hansom. The driver, Geoffrey Holgate.

"The funny part of it is, sir," continued the younger man, "that he never went to Cambridge. He dismissed the cab."

"How do you know all this?" asked Gerrard.

"I've seen the cabman."

"That's good. You've done well, young man. I shall never forget your share in this."

"Thank you, sir; but the most important thing is to come, and it is, in my opinion, proof positive that the man I have been tracking down all day is the man you want."

"Well? Go on, man! Don't waste time in giving me your opinions. Just make your report as quickly and concisely as you can. Let me put do you mean?"

"The cabman was the man who gave me the most assistance. It was a pure piece of luck, because the waiter at the restaurant happened to be the personal friend of the cabman. It appears that our man, although he had given directions to Robert son, that's the cabby, to drive to Cambridge, he stopped him outside a clothing store on Washington street."

"Had our man got into this shop?" asked Gerrard.

"That's just what he did."

Gerrard pursed his lips and whistled.

"Hm, I see," he mused. "He wanted to change his costume. Good. Well, of course, you've seen the clothes?"

"Yes, sir."

"And what do they say?"

"Quite a lot, sir. They remember our man. He came just as they were taking down their shutters. A man named Hermann served him. He bought and paid for, and took away with him, a large travelling ulster, a pair of gaiters and a soft felt brown hat."

"What About the Cabman?"

interrupted Gerrard.

"Oh, Robertson was waiting outside. He says his fare came out wearing the ulster and the felt hat, carrying a brown paper parcel."

"The gaiters, I suppose," interpolated Gerrard.

"I suppose so, sir; but he told the cabby that he hadn't time to go to Cambridge, and told him to drive to the South station. There he gave the man $5, which naturally pleased him."

"It's the man right enough!" exclaimed Gerrard excitedly. "By Jove! you've done a good day's work."

"I've got it all down here quite clearly, sir," said the young detective. "Names and addresses and all that. I think I've been slightly lucky."

"You have," agreed Gerrard; "but do your investigations go further?"

"No, sir; unfortunately, although I have done all I could, I cannot trace the man from the time he left the station."

"What time was that?" asked Gerrard. "As far as the cabman Robertson can remember, about twenty-five or twenty to 6."

"Humph!" that's just it. Our man left by that 5 o'clock train."

"It certainly looks like it, sir; and yet the station was closely watched."

"Pshaw!" What does that mean?" exclaimed Gerrard, contemptuously. "Nothing—absolutely nothing."

"Anyhow, sir, we are watching the trains," he said.

"Yes, for a man in a gray suit," laughed Gerrard. "A lot of good that is. Our man left in an ulster and a felt hat. That fellow, whoever he is, is a devilishly clever rogue. He's going to give us a good run for our money." Gerrard turned over a lot of papers and extracted a report. "Here we are!" he cried, more to himself than his interesting colleague, and he read the telegram sent by a very trustworthy official concerning that same boat.

A large instalment of "Scarlet Lies" will be printed in the Editorial Section of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Don't Miss the Great Bridal Number To-morrow of the Boston Sunday American.

4 Pages of Society---June Weddings---10 Brides Whose Weddings Will Cost $250,000.

The million dollar bridal gown of pearls made for the Sultan's daughter under guard of soldiers.

The luckiest, but yet the unluckiest bride of the year.

How the wit of Oliver Herford, the artist and humorist, won him a bride.

Beautifying the bride. Fruits, vegetables and berries, and how to make beauty recipes out of them.

The smart etiquette of the wedding day, by Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, author of "The Hostess of To-day."

Some sensible and practical suggestions for wedding presents for the June bride.

The June bride and her clothes, by Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America.

June brides all over the country. A page of photos from the West, South, East and North.

PEACE PLANS LEAVE MAYER AND SHEA OUT

Chicago Strike May Be Settled by New Committees from Each Side.

SUGGESTION BY MERCHANT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, June 3.—A new move for peace in the teamsters' strike negotiations, in which both President Shea of the Teamsters' Union and Attorney Levy Mayer of the Employers' Association were eliminated by express stipulation, was begun today at the suggestion of Edward Hillman, the State street merchant.

These were the suggestions put forward by Mr. Hillman at a secret meeting with several labor leaders, at which the new move originated.

First—That he would attempt to organize a committee of the Employers' Association at once to meet a similar committee from the teamsters and discuss a strike settlement.

Second—That this settlement should not include adjudication of the controversy between the express companies and their drivers, which should be left for future consideration.

Third—That neither President Shea nor Attorney Levy Mayer should be included on the Conference Committee.

When this tentative proposition was made to the Teamsters' Joint Council a committee was immediately appointed in accordance with Mr. Hillman's suggestion. It was given full power to act toward settling the strike, the only provision being that the committee should insist in case of a settlement that no union man on returning to work should be called upon to do the work of a man on strike.

The teamsters committee is composed of Edward Mullins, Lumber Teamsters' Union; Jerry McCarthy, Truck Drivers' Union; John Smyth, Coal Teamsters; and Peter W. Reilg, Department Store Drivers.

"The idea is to postpone a settlement of the express drivers' controversy for the present and end the strike in all other line," said Edward Mullins, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

"That has been the stumbling block to other peace plans and we want to get it out of the way if we can."

STOCK MARKET TONE BULLISH

The short session in the stock market today, although of only moderate activity, was nevertheless strong throughout and was distinctly of a tone which gave encouragement to those traders who had become almost chronic in their pessimism.

To some the change in the character of the trading was an indication that the turning point had been reached in the period of inactivity and dullness. The Equitable muddle was no longer a disquieting factor, and the reaction in the underlying strength of the security market helped to give a buoyant and bullish tone to transactions.

Amalgamated, Union Pacific and Reading were the features. Amalgamated, opening at 81¼, was unchanged, but the price quickly went to 82⅝, a gain of 1¼, the closing in New York being at 82⅜. Throughout the list stocks held firm. There was no selling pressure and it was evident that stocks are being closely held.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Adventure	6¼	6¼
Allouez	3⅞	3⅞
Amalgamated	82½	82⅝
Am. Ak. Pfd.	40	40
American Telephone	129¾	130
American Woolen	27	27
American Woolen pfd.	78¾	78¾
Arcadian	28¾	28¾
Bingham Con.	30	30
Boston & Albany	254½	254½
Boston & Maine	161½	161½
Calumet & Hecla	615	615
Centennial	22½	22½
Copper Range	75¼	75¼
Dominion	35	35
Franklin	15¾	15¾
Granby	5⅞	5⅞
Isle Royale	26	26
Mass.	84¼	84¼
Mass Gas	83½	83½
Mass Gas preferred	93¾	93¾
Michigan	8¾	8¾
Mohawk	58	58
Old Dominion	27	27
Osceola	72¾	72¾
Parrot	24	24
Pullman	200	200
Quincy	97¾	97¾
Shannon	7¾	7¾
Shoe Machinery	31¾	31¾
Shoe Machinery preferred	91¾	91¾
Tamarack	70	70
Trinity	8¾	8¾
United States Steel	37¾	37¾
United States Steel preferred	101¾	101¾
United States Oil	10	10
U. S. Mining	37¾	37¾
Union Pacific	126½	126¾
Utah	44¾	44¾
Victoria	3⅝	3⅝
West End	90	90¾
Wisconsin	30	30
Wolverine	99	99

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Amalgamated Copper	81¾	82
American Car & Foundry	40¼	40¼
American Sugar	140	140
American Woolen	27¾	27¾
Anaconda	10⅝	10⅝
Atchison	80¾	80¾
Baltimore & Ohio	102⅝	102⅝
Brooklyn Transit	69¾	69¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	48⅝	48⅝
Chicago & Alton	35¾	35¾
Delaware & Hudson	180	180
Erie	28⅝	28⅝
Erie 1st preferred	68¾	68¾
Louisville & Nashville	143⅝	143⅝
Metropolitan	118¾	118¾
Mexican Central	19¾	19¾
Missouri Pacific	100	100
Norfolk & Western	49¾	49¾
Ontario & Western	40¼	40¼
Pennsylvania	134	134
People's Gas	100	100
Reading	82¾	83⅛
Rock Island	29⅞	29⅞
Southern Pacific	70⅝	70⅝
Southern Railway	28⅝	28⅝
St. Paul	171¾	172¼
Texas Pacific	32¾	32¾
Union Pacific	121½	122
U. S. Steel	37¾	37¾
U. S. Steel preferred	101½	101¾
Wisconsin Central	40¾	40¾
Western Union	77¾	77¾

BARGE PRIZES AT YALE ARE AWARDED

NEW HAVEN, June 3.—The Benjamin F. Barge mathematical prizes in the freshman class at Yale have been awarded as follows: First prize, to W. R. Dray, Chicago; Clark Yale polo cup, to Winter Harrison Wasands Taylor of Hartford respective honorable mention.

FOURTH OF JULY OFFICIALS NAMED

Mayor Collins announced today he had chosen Judge LeBaron B. Colt of the United States Circuit Court as the orator at the Fourth of July exercises at Faneuil Hall. He also designated Andrew S. Dorr of Dorchester to read the Declaration of Independence, and named the Rev. Hugh Roe O'Donnell, pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church of East Boston, as chaplain on the occasion.

MERMAID AND XU TO APPEAR AT WINTHROP YACHT CLUB CIRCUS

From left to right, sitting—F. M. Richardson, A. M. Crowe, chairman; C. P. Cubberly. Standing, from left to right—W. G. Browne, Vice-Commodore S. C. L. Haskell, F. H. Beckler.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF WINTHROP YACHT CLUB'S BIG CIRCUS.

Celebration at Winthrop Beach Will Be Held in First Week of August.

Even the Wild Waves Are Talking "Frenzied Freaks" That Will Be Seen.

Winthrop Beach knows at last "what the wild waves are saying, sister."

They're talking about the "amazing attractions, frenzied freaks and astonishing stunts" that are to be offered at the Winthrop Yacht Club's circus at Ocean Spray Station, Winthrop Beach.

There is so much talk about it that the waves have caught on.

The amusements committee in charge, which guarantees to make the most blase circusite sit up and take notice, comprises Albert M. Crowe, chairman; F. H. Richardson, C. P. Cubberly, W. G. Browne, Vice-Commodore S. C. L. Haskell and F. H. Beckler.

"Attractions!" say the committee. Then they begin to talk like a press agent of the Day of Judgment.

They won't tell who is going to be in the circus, except they "salute" there'll be some "wasstery folks" sort of promiscuous around the circus ring and "stunts set" men doing surprising things.

There's going to be a mermaid in it. This mermaid was picked up once in a while in the shoals off Winthrop Beach. She's not a myth, and has not been mentioned for the presidency of the Equitable Life, and a truthful reproduction of the map of Russia ten years hence.

The committee hopes to secure a Xu also.

The circus will be given August 3, 4 and 5 at night, with Saturday matinee. It will take till then to make sure of the Xu.

FINED $50 ON MILK CHARGES

Michael Bresnahan, who lives in Newtonville and drives a milk wagon for Michael Shanahan, a Brookline dealer, was fined $50 in the Brookline court today after being found guilty of selling adulterated milk. Inspector Willard E. Ward, who had Bresnahan arrested, testified that he took samples of milk out of cans found to the man's wagon, and that in the milk was a fluid three drops of which to eight quarts of milk would preserve it for ten days.

Bresnahan, who had pleaded not guilty when arraigned, appealed to the Superior Court. He was released under bonds of $1,000.

SAYS FRUIT SELLER STOLE HER PURSE

Phillip Nichols, twenty-one years old, of First street, South Boston, was arrested today, charged with the larceny of a pocketbook containing $16 from Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of No. 211 Boylston street, Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Johnson alleges that Nichols called at her house selling fruit. She took some apples into the house before deciding to purchase from him. After Nichols had left, she discovered that her pocketbook, which had been in a room adjoining the kitchen, was missing.

WHIST FOR HOSPITAL.

A series of progressive whist parties for the benefit of the new domestic building of the Newton Hospital have netted a good sum. They were held at the homes of Mrs. E. B. Haskell of Auburndale, Mrs. Harry L. Burrage and Mrs. Thomas Sanbury of West Newton, Mrs. Charles S. Donelson of Newtonville, Mrs. Lewis R. Hastings of Newton Centre and Mrs. Edward Sawyer and Mrs. Daniel S. Emery of Newton.

SOCIALIST DISCUSSION.

Boston section of the Socialist Labor party will have an open discussion of labor matters in Faneuil Hall Tuesday night. Daniel DeLeon of New York will be the principal speaker. Members of the Central Labor Union have been invited to attend and debate the question.

ASKS DIVORCE TO END STORMY WEDDED LIFE

Husband Was Chased to Hawaii, Sent to Asylum, Released, Reconciled Again.

FALL RIVER, June 3.—After two reconciliations with her husband, a chase half way around the world after him and their little child, the subsequent commitment to the Taunton Insane Asylum, from which he was released as sane, Mrs. Walter E. Marr has brought an action for divorce against her husband, alleging cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Marr was Miss Jeannie L. Estes, daughter of John Estes, a wealthy twine manufacturer, and secretly married Mr. Marr when he was a bookkeeper in the Osborn Mills.

For a long time after her marriage Mrs. Marr continued teaching in the High School, near the beautiful home of Mr. Marr's father, but soon the couple began to disagree. After a separation, Mr. Marr stole away his little son one night, and fled to San Francisco. After a long search Mrs. Marr and her father followed in pursuit.

From San Francisco Marr, with the child, escaped on a steamer for Honolulu, followed by the pursuing pair on the following steamer.

Locating Marr in Honolulu, where he had obtained a position as clerk in a store, Mr. and Mrs. Marr became reconciled and Mr. Marr returned to Fall River. In Honolulu a second child was born. After several years Mr. and Mrs. Marr returned to Fall River, where troubles again arose, soon followed by the arrest of Mr. Marr upon an insanity complaint by his wife.

Despite the protests of his counsel, Charles R. Cunningham, Marr was taken to the Taunton Insane Asylum. Doctors from the insane asylum testified that they did not believe that Mr. Marr was insane and he was finally released.

The breach between husband and wife was thus further widened.

Hardly has the news of the divorce libel become public than the announcement was made of the death of the child born in Honolulu. The child died from cerebro spinal meningitis and will be buried today.

POST DECLARES PLAN TO FIGHT LABOR UNIONS

Elected President of National Citizens' Industrial Association to Succeed Parry.

CHICAGO, June 3.—W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., was elected president of the National Citizens' Industrial Association to succeed D. M. Parry, at the executive committee here yesterday. Post declared that "American labor unions must be cleansed or put out of existence and be stripped of their power to defy the law."

Post made a declaration of principles of the association as follows:

No closed shop. No restriction as to the use of tools, machinery or material, except such as are unsafe. No limitation of output. No restriction as to the number of apprentices and helpers, when of proper age. No boycott. No sympathetic strikes. No sacrifice of independent workmen to labor unions. No compulsory use of the union label.

That power, through organization, be placed in the hands of the people to effectually control the acts of all organizations when such acts relate to the public welfare, thus to perpetuate the individual liberty of every citizen and prevent interference with the continuous operation of industries.

The new president appointed James A. Emory of San Francisco secretary, and Major A. C. Sewall of Dresden, Me., was retained as treasurer. Headquarters of the organization hereafter will be in New York.

LONDON "ANCIENTS" GREET COL. HEDGES

LIVERPOOL, June 3.—A delegation of the Honorable Artillery Company of London met the steamship Arabic, from Boston, to specially welcome Colonel Sidney M. Hedges of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and Mrs. Hedges. Colonel Hedges was commander of the Boston company when the London company visited that city.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL 96 BOSTON MASS

An interesting feature of the convention of the Maine Federation of Labor at Bangor, Me., this week is the presence in the harbor of the sloop Nellie, which is sailing on the coast carrying the letters "A. F. of L." on her flag and on her sails. The sloop is used by Organizer Stuart Reid of Chicago and Deputy Organizer Winslow H. Roberts of Vinalhaven in cruising along the coast of Maine and forming the lobster fishermen into unions.

There are on the coast of Maine about fifty lobster fishermen, and in the past few weeks four of these have been organized into local unions, one at Rockland, Lobstermen's Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L. The local unions are located at Vinalhaven, Matinicus, Stonington, Ocean ville, Sunshine, Bass Harbor, Winter Harbor, Isle au Haut and Swan's Island.

Several hundred delegates, representing eighty unions, are at the convention, which concludes today.

ENGINEERS NOMINATE.

Frank H. Monaghan is opposed for re election as president of Stationary Engineers' Union No. 16 by William Weir. The candidates for delegate to the International convention at Toronto September 12 are Frank H. Monaghan, J. Crahan and J. P. Gorman.

The other nominations follow: Vice-president, P. J. Gorman; recording secretary, T. W. Fitzgerald; financial secretary, T. F. Maher; treasurer, T. J. McCarthy; conductor, J. Hall; inside guard, J. Coran; trustee, William Weir.

The election takes place next Friday at No. 514 Tremont street. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LABOR NOTES.

The Chicago strike will be considered at today's meeting of the Central Labor Union. Vice-President Peter H. McNeilly, who is also president of the Boston Trade Unions District Council, will appeal to the delegates for assistance on behalf of the striking teamsters.

Boston Freight Handlers' Union No. 79 will hold a special meeting and smoke talk this afternoon in the freight handlers employed at the South Terminal station.

Marble Workers' Union No. 56 has elected Wilfred H. Cushing delegate and Bernard Fisch alternate to the International convention of Marble Workers which opens next Monday at Rutland, Vt.

Max Mitchell, agent of the Associated Jewish Charities, will speak before the Central Labor Union to-morrow afternoon on "Immigration."

SUNDAY MEETINGS.

Central Labor Union, No. 987 Washington street.

Team Drivers' Union No. 25, Brodhine Hall, Harvard and Albany streets.

Artificial Stone and Asphalt Workers, Home-land Hall, No. 764 Washington street.

Blacksmiths' Union No. 209, No. 45 Eliot street.

Brewery Workers' Union No. 14, Workingmen's Hall, Asbury street, Roxbury.

Bridgemen's Union, Union Hall, corner Decatur and Liverpool streets, East Boston.

Electric Wagon Drivers' Union, No. 987 Washington street.

Painters District Council, No. 987 Washington street.

Sand and Tigert Drivers' Union, No. 987 Washington street (evening).

Star and Grain Measurers' Union, Brodhine Hall, Dover and Albany streets.

WOMAN DEFIES THE HISSES OF BIG AUDIENCE

Miss Amy Lowell Defends Brookline School Board in Dismissing Headmaster.

EXCITEMENT AT MEETING

Miss Amy Lowell, one of the richest young women in Brookline, is being congratulated today over the spirited stand that she took at a meeting to discuss school matters. Amid hisses, jeers and occasional words of encouragement the young woman made a brilliant speech in opposition to the retention of Daniel S. Sanford as headmaster of the High School, although she was in the minority.

A more turbulent meeting and one in which more people were interested was never held in Brookline. Mr. Sanford, the bone of contention, heard that he was not to be retained in his position by the School Board and promptly resigned. This aroused the feelings of the people of the aristocratic town and the mass meeting was the result.

Praise for Brookline Schools.

Speeches were made in favor of Mr. Sanford and letters were read from President Eliot of Harvard and President Pritchett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in which they said that the best students in their institutions came from the Brookline High School. These letters were received with outbursts of approval. Then Miss Lowell arose and in a clear voice addressed the meeting.

"This has been a one-sided affair so far," she began. "I think that it is no more than right that something should be said in favor of the School Board that has been so roundly censured."

"They ought to be censured," shouted a man in the audience.

"That's right," came in a chorus from a number of others.

"Stand your ground," came one lone voice.

Miss Lowell heard the word of encouragement, although she did not look as though she needed it. Her eyes flashing and with a smile on her lips she declared:

"I intend to stand my ground. I know what I am talking about. The School Board has failed to give their reason for refusing to employ Mr. Sanford to the public. They were justified in their action because if they made public their reason it might damage Mr. Sanford's future career."

At this point there was an uproar in the audience. Miss Lowell stood her ground and smiled at the excited audience.

"I believe the School Board is right in this matter," she declared, "and I do not think that it ought to be interfered with. Those are my sentiments, and I want everybody here to know that I stand in this matter."

Scored Superintendent.

The secretary read a communication from Eugene P. Carver, chairman of the parents' committee, who was absent owing to illness. Carver scored the methods alleged to have been adopted by George L. Aldrich, superintendent of schools, and declared that the community was not with him. He said the agitation which has arisen over the resignation of Mr. Sanford would react against the superintendent and that the citizens would in turn have a chance to "sit on" the doubt his ability.

Following the reading of Mr. Carver's letter, the meeting was opened for free discussion and the first to respond to the call was Rabbi Joseph S. Stevens, who said in part:

"I can state from my experience with Mr. Sanford that he is a gentleman and a scholar. He is a man of high ideals. Another man, Mr. Aldrich, I now little or nothing about, except by reputation, and that is my view of what happened in Newton and Springfield and what has happened since the Brookline School Committee has made a big mistake in the matter of the resignation of the wrong man."

The next speaker was Mrs. Britten, wife of Rev. Fred E. Britten. She made a stirring address in favor of the retention of Mr. Sanford. She denounced the action of the School Board and cited a communication from her husband, who was in another state and unable to attend the meeting. Following Mrs. Britten, Miss Lowell spoke.

SIX SPOTTED FEVER DEATHS

Six deaths from spotted fever were reported to the Board of Health during the past week. In all there was a total of 15 cases of spotted fever reported to the city the past week, as against 206 deaths for the corresponding week of last year.

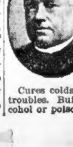
BRIGHTON BUSINESS MAN BURIED TO-DAY

The funeral of John J. Kelly, the well-known Brighton cattle dealer who was found dead in a well in Nashua, N. H., Thursday, was held at St. Columbkille's church, Allston, to-day. Solemn high mass of requiem was said, Rev. Father Tracey officiating. Father McNamara as deacon and Father Kelliher as sub-deacon. Father Quigley of Providence, a classmate of the deceased, also assisted at the service. The interment was at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

SPRINGFIELD GIRL FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

NEW YORK, June 3.—The girl found dead in a room in the Hotel Trafalgar Thursday afternoon from gas poisoning was positively identified to-day by her father, Frank Bressay, of May Bressay, Bressy lives in Springfield, Mass., and was here on a visit. The body of the girl will be taken to Springfield later in the day.

$25,000 GUARANTEE



As a guarantee that the story of Father John's Medicine is absolutely true, a deposit of $25,000 will be given to any charitable institution if it can be shown otherwise. Also it is further guaranteed that if Father John's Medicine does not do all that we claim for it, your money will be refunded.

Cures colds and all throat and lung troubles. Builds up the body. No alcohol or poisonous drugs.

TEACHER SAVES 2 LIVES AT FIRE

By the heroism of Mrs. Arthur A. Lyman, a teacher in the East Boston schools, two lives were saved at a fire in the apartment house at No. 50 Norway street. While the other occupants of the house were making their escape, Mrs. Lyman groped her way through volumes of smoke and flame to the third floor and rescued an infant and its colored nurse. The two were asleep in their room and had they not been awakened by Mrs. Lyman would have been suffocated.

The fire started in a closet on the first floor, which is vacant, and is supposed to have been set. The second floor is occupied by Mrs. Sarah Cook and the family of Arthur Jordan Orr on the third. The damage was about $150.

200 LOST IN FLOOD.

DURBAN, Natal, June 3.—A great storm which swept over Pinetown, the centre of the tea and sugar plantations of Natal, caused the reservoir to overflow, causing the death of 200 persons.

BOAT CAPSIZES MERCHANT LOST

UTICA, N. Y., June 3.—Edward Roys, a lumber merchant of Boston, has been drowned in a boating accident on Cranberry Lake. Mr. Roys, with C. W. Manning of New York, also a lumber merchant, came into the woods and stopped at Nunn's Inn. The two men started for a fishing trip with a guide named Archie Howland.

They had gone about five miles from the Inn and were fishing when the boat capsized and they were thrown into the water. Manning and Howland swam to the shore. Roys, who was an expert swimmer, sank immediately. The body was found within a few feet of the place.

Edward Roys was fifty-nine years of age and leaves a wife and one son in Boston.

MAY GO TO MEXICO.

NORTHAMPTON, June 3.—Schuyler F. Herron, superintendent of schools here, has been offered the superintendency of the American-Brit— colony schools in the City of Mexico.

Huffmann's Boylston Lager Beer

AN OLD-FASHIONED BREW.

IN WOOD OR IN GLASS BOTTLES AT THE BREWERY

IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE.

AMUSEMENTS.

Last Chance

To See the Most Sensational and Versatile Entertainer Ever Seen in Vaudeville, the

Great Lafayette

The Best Succeeding Show of the Season. Of Course You Know Where

KEITH'S

Next Week:

The World-Famous Female Musicians

The Fadettes

Woman's Orchestra

See Sunday Newspapers for Full Program.

TREMONT THEATRE

Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

"BIGGER, BRIGHTER, BETTER THAN EVER!"

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers

THE

PRINCE OF PILSEN

The Standard Musical Comedy Success of Two Continents

BY PIXLEY & LUDERS

INAUGURATION OF SUMMER PRICES.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH ..... Proprietor and Manager

"Powerful play—interest is kept at high pitch."—Herald.

LAST DAY OF THE SEASON.

Farewell Matinee Today at 2, Tonight at 8.

"On Satan's Mount"

By IRA B. GODDARD, JR., of Boston

From Dwight Tilton's Novel.

COLUMBIA

SMOKING

Telephone 96 Tremont.

NEW HENRY BURLESQUERS TONIGHT

JIMMIE WALSH

AND

ROUSE O'BRIEN

For the Fishing Grounds!

Steamer KING PHILIP

CAPT. ED. W. DIXON

Leaves Quincy Adams Wharf DAILY and SUNDAY at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Music and dancing on the chowder trip.

PRIZES $150 IN GOLD. FARE $1.

SYMPHONY HALL

POPS

TONIGHT 8 to 11

15—ORCHESTRA—15

Mr. Max Zach Conductor

Light Refreshments

Sat. Eve. B. 1492.

HOWARD

TODAY

1 TILL 11 P. M.

Mason-Keeler Co., 3 Brothers Melvin, "Jessop" Simpson, Richmond and Grant, Hennessy and Wood, Belvin, and other vaudevillians. Our corps of chefs in the brick bastella. The Happy Hostess. New Mary Wiseltier.

BOWDOIN SQUARE

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

Any Seat in the House 25c.

NEXT WEEK—"Crimes of a Great City."

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee and Mgr.

MATINEE TODAY

The Only Novelty in Town

THE MESSRS. SCHUBERTS'

Merry Musical Comedy

THE EARL AND THE GIRL

With a Company Including

Alexander Clarke, Gregorin Caine, Victor Morley, Amelia Summerville, W. L. Lackaye, Lillian Mortimer, Hollis, Nellie McCoy, and

60 CASINO GIRLS

New Songs New Stage Effects

SPECIAL—MONDAY EVE., JUNE 5

Benefit Performance for

WM. H. WALSH, Press Agent

JOHN OSBORNE, Ticket Agent

EMPIRE THEATRE

Daily, 2 and 8

ALL SEATS RESERVED.

LAST TIMES: Season's Greatest Vaudeville Show

NEXT WEEK: Summer Season Musical Comedy. The Belle of New York. Complete Production. Popular Prices.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

COLUMBUS AVE.

June 1st and 2d—3:30

Sat., June 3d—TWO GAMES

Game Called at 2 P. M.

New York

GRAND MAT. TODAY 25c ANY SEAT. LOWER FLOOR 50c. BALCONY 25c. Good Seat Wed. Mat. 25c

FRED. E. WRIGHT'S YORK STATE FOLKS

Ray L. Hoyer, James Lackaye and all the Favorites.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 5.

Dec. 2, 3, 4 at 2 and 8 p. m. Dec. 5 at 2 p. m. 15, 25, 35, 50, 75

The Girl I Left Behind Me

Next Week—Double Bill, "David Garrick" and "The First Born."

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

Scollay Square. Admission 10c. Open Daily. "LA" Symphony Orchestra. Other Novelties in Curiosity Hall. Change of bill on the theatre stage two times each week. Performances nearly every hour—10 to 10.

PALACE

FRENCH FOLLY BURLESQUERS

GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS

PRICES—10—20—30

TELEPHONE TEM HAYMARKET

LYCEUM Burlesque Vaudeville

Today, 2:15 & 8. Orchestra seat 25c. Tel. 29 Oxe.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 3, 1905.

High, Tight Collars Are Dangerous

Look Out for Your Pneumogastric Nerve

I will praise Thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully made; marvellous are Thy works; and that my soul knoweth right well. —Psalms, cxxxix., 14.

There are two ideas in this editorial about high collars. One of them makes the quotation of a verse from the Psalms appropriate as an introduction.

We invite you first to consider the fearful and wonderful arrangement which makes your existence possible; second, to consider the folly of wearing high or tight collars that thwart the plan of your wonderful machinery.

That peculiar creation walking around on two legs, which you call "myself"—what is it?

It is a collection of delicate, sensitive organs; each could be destroyed with the greatest ease, and each is protected from attack with the utmost ingenuity.

In the first place, the fact that you can stand up straight on your two legs, and walk and run and jump without losing your balance and falling over a thousand times, is a marvel of leverage and adjustment. There is a little arrangement in your head near the ear, a sort of carpenter's level, that lets you keep your balance.

Then see how your flabby personality is cared for and armored.

First is the brain, a soft, spongy mass. It is enclosed in a skull of hard bone, which shuts out practically all attack.

And then the eyes, so easily injured, sensitive to dust, wind, cold and heat. Each is protected by a marvellous curtain called the eyelid, which washes it, moistens it, heats it a thousand times in an hour.

Those two wonderfully adjusted looking glasses, round, soft, gelatinous mirrors, take in and faithfully describe to a part of the brain, far in the back of the head, all the details of the universe in which you live.

The eyelids protect them, and note how the bony structure of the nose, the forehead and the cheeks protect them also. You may strike with the flat hand any ordinary blow against the eye, and the eye scarcely feels it, thanks to its bony armor.

Then notice how the complicated machinery of the mouth and the throat is protected by the strong jaws.

The lungs and all the delicate organs around them are held up by that vertical column, the backbone, which does for our bodies what the beanpole does for the lima bean plant. And the circular ribs, branching out from the backbone and meeting in front, protect the heart and the lungs and the stomach in a regular bony frame, proof against ordinary attack.

Below, the abdomen is shielded with masses of powerful muscles, which, if properly developed, are sufficient protection against harm.

Such are a few of the details in our wonderful protective construction.

And this leads us to that wonderful arrangement called the pneumogastric nerve, and to its relation with the modern, foolish high collar.

The pneumogastric nerve runs directly from the stomach to the front brain. It is, so to say, a telephone connecting the kitchen of the human being with the master of the house living in the skull, far above the stomach.

That nerve, going a long distance, is protected in a most ingenious way, as are all of the other important nerves of the body.

The great nerves are so placed in the body that their journey to the brain is protected by bony structure, or by thick masses of muscle. It is the system followed on the modern man of war. The electric wires leading to the captain in the conning tower, which is the brain of the ship, to the engineer in the engine room, which is the stomach of the ship, are protected not only by the thickest armorplate, but also by being carried through the masses of coal kept to feed the engine.

The pneumogastric nerve is perhaps the most important individual nerve in the entire body. We are very far, as yet, from fully understanding its real importance. It is the chief communication between the marvellous front brain and the material individual which that front brain directs.

In its journey from the stomach to the brain this nerve is protected by strong bone and muscle until it reaches the neck. And there the arrangement for protecting it is indeed "fearfully and wonderfully" ingenious. The nerve, as it goes through the neck, must be protected from injury. In Nature's estimate it is even more important than the great veins that supply the brain with blood.

The pneumogastric nerve is enclosed in the sheath which protects the carotid artery. It runs up through the neck between the carotid artery and the internal jugular vein, so that it is protected on both sides by the masses of liquid in these two great blood vessels.

Protected on either side by the two great blood vessels, the all-important pneumogastric nerve goes about its business, taking the important news from the stomach to the front brain, which is the boss. Nature planned the arrangement admirably. There could be no better protection for a great nerve than the liquid surrounding of the carotid artery and the jugular.

But man is never satisfied. He must always try improvements, and the high, tight collar is one of the most foolish improvements that he tries.

How often we see a man pulling at a tight collar, or red in the face because it is too tight and too high. He has a feeling that he cannot breathe, but as a matter of fact, it is the pneumogastric nerve and the pressure on the great blood vessels in the neck that cause the trouble.

The pressure on the blood vessels interferes with the supply of blood in the brain, giving a feeling of fatigue and lack of breath. The pressure on the blood vessels is communicated to the pneumogastric nerve, and this affects even more seriously the normal condition of the sufferer.

When you see a man walking around in a high, tight collar, he looks foolish. But he does worse than LOOK foolish, he really IS foolish, and he is hurting his health.

There is one well-known young man, of great ability, a writer, who has never given his pneumogastric nerve a chance—all for the sake of high collars. And that young man has never known really good health.

The high collar is bad enough when a man walks around, standing straight. It is infinitely worse for the man engaged in reading or writing. Thus occupied, he gets into a position which causes his linen collar to press upon his neck, and the slightest pressure on the great pneumogastric nerve is sufficient actually to undermine his health in the long run.

If a man suffers from dyspepsia, benumbing sensation of various kinds, he can get rid of the entire trouble easily by tearing off the tight linen collar and leaving his neck free.

We would not advise young men to go around with lace collars like girls, nor would we advise them to wear low-necked shirts or coats.

But we do advise them to give up the foolish high collars, to be sure that whatever collars they do wear are not unnecessarily stiff, and, above all, to be sure that they are at least a full inch bigger around than the neck itself—no matter if they do look wobbly.

Don't laugh at this solemn dissertation on high collars and the nerves and the structure of your body. Treat it seriously and you may find your health very much improved in a short time.

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner

GENTLEMEN I FIND THAT YOUR CONCERN IS ON THE BLINK
SPARE US!
THINK OF OUR FAMILIES!
BE MERCIFUL
GENTLEMEN I'LL SAY NOTHING ABOUT IT
OUR BENEFACTOR
OUR PRESERVER
OUR FRIEND
OFFICE OF INSPECTOR OF BANKS
THE PUBLIC DOESN'T KNOW IT!
DAILY PAPER
THE INSOLVENT TRUST COMPANY.
GREAT PUBLIC INDIGNATION AT ACTION OF INSPECTOR OF BANKS IN CONCEALING THE FACTS. GOVERNOR ASKED TO REMOVE HIM.
WUXTRY!! ALL ABOUT DE GREAT TRUST COMPANY SCANDAL
F. Opper

1. After you, as Inspector of Banks, had found that a certain trust company was in a shaky condition—

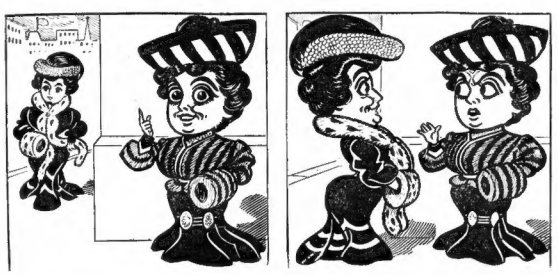
2. And you had arranged to keep quiet about it to oblige the wealthy managers of the trust company—

3. If the affair could go along without ever being found out—

4. Instead of making a great scandal and getting you into frightful trouble! Gee, WOULDN'T it be great!

WHEN Mrs. Hammer and Mrs. Crowbar MEET

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner



MRS. CROWBAR—Ah! here comes Mrs. Hammer! I have an awful jolt prepared for her. I'll get even this time, sure!

MRS. CROWBAR—Dear me! Why, what is the matter with you? You look awfully pale and sallow! MRS. HAMMER—Do I? Well, that just goes to show what a power mind has over matter. As I was coming along I got to thinking, suppose my tailor should die and I was compelled to go to your tailor, and, do you know, the thought of it actually made me feel faint.

Does the Trade Union Make for Social Morality?

By Frank K. Foster

AVERY eminent divine, in an address delivered not long since in Trinity Church, assured his audience that while many of them doubtless entertained a feeling to some of the methods of trades unionism of hostility toward it yet must be frankly confessed that, measured by the test of what they had accomplished, the work of the trades unions was along the line toward those things which are held to be the glory of democratic institutions.

On the other hand, there is a distinct body of public sentiment, happily a lessening one, although sedulously promoted by interested agents, which professes to perceive in the organizations of labor a distinct menace to social morality, because of their alleged restriction of the liberty of the individual, their interruption of industrial peace and their connivance at methods destructive of law and order.

In the incipient days of trades unionism this latter was quite generally held to be true. But accomplishment has forced a more liberal estimate. The movement is no longer regarded as accidental or sporadic. It is now almost universally conceded to be an organic institution, and, for good or for ill, must be reckoned with as a permanency in the social order.

The trades unions may now, therefore, demand that judgments upon it shall not be formed by reasoning from the exceptional instance in its record, but from the rule. It claims the right to be viewed with a perspective. It insists that the vast mass of its contribution to the well-being of the race shall not be wilfully overshadowed by mistakes committed by individual members.

The influence of the trades union is exercised in many directions. Primarily organized for the economic advancement of the wage-earner, it deals with many things besides questions of hours and wages. It has carried the flag of the pioneer on many a field of popular reform; it has championed the cause of education when it stood practically alone in so doing.

Apply the simple test of asking whether society as a whole would profit by the repeal of any of the concrete advances which have been obtained by the trades union movement of our own Commonwealth. If so, to what one?

Directly attributable to trade union influence has been the raising of the school age and the age of employment of children, the shortening of the hours of labor of factory employes, the securing of better sanitation for shops and factories, the adoption of safeguards for life and limb for those working at dangerous employments, and the abolition of the sweat shop, the elimination of prison labor competition, the establishment of the free text book system in the public schools, the short hour day for public employes, and many other improvements of like nature. What fair-minded observer will say that society would be as well off, to say nothing of the workers themselves, if these advances had not been won?

Now add to the things enumerated the vast increase in wages gained through agreement with private employers and the consequent increase of the purchasing power of the masses and the great uplifting of the standard of living, for which the trade union is entirely responsible, and the sum total of material advance in the condition of the wage earners becomes noteworthy indeed.

So marked has been the effect of trade union activities on the general health and efficiency of American workmen, that a high insurance authority, commenting on the increase of "the chance of life" of our wage earners, has assigned to the trade union the credit of being one of the main instrumentalities in bringing this increase about.

Now the placing of any considerable portion of society in a better material condition cannot be accomplished without also acting upon the moral well-being of society. It is absolutely true, and is evidenced by the records of many trade unions, that the shortening of the workday and the consequent lessening of that debilitation which accompanies long hours of labor, has greatly promoted the cause of temperance. Proper leisure stimulates the better faculties of men, and the trade union by winning this for its membership has distinctly made for the public good.

The largest item in the expense account of the older unions is for benefits. During the last great period of industrial depression the union treasuries saved from the curse of pauperism many thousands of their members. In this connection, also, it must be reckoned the continued inculcation of the doctrines of benevolence and fraternity, the breaking down of the barriers of race and creed, in all of which the trade union is a most important element and a further contributor to the moral welfare of society.

But beyond all this, the trade union does an educational work hardly conceived of by those not familiar with its varied functions. It makes men think. It brings public questions to the attention of many who cannot otherwise be reached. It rubs brain against brain. It amalgamates into a higher standard of citizenship divergent human elements. It teaches men to act by reason rather than impulse.

In view of all these facts, it is not too much to say that the trade union makes for social morality in a degree and to an extent equalled by no other secular organization.

There is time enough for everything in the day, if you do but one thing at once.—CHESTERFIELD.

Is Educating People Above Their Positions a Mistake?

By Caroline

THERE is a certain class of people who do a great deal of talking about the mistake that is being made in this country of educating people above their positions.

Thank fortune that such a mistake can be made. It is a mistake to glory in, not to weep over.

If an individual can be educated and trained to fill a higher position than his father or mother filled, it is not a thing to be lamented, but rather to make us rejoice, for it means the advance of the race.

The upward step of an individual helps forward the world. The world is only a company of individuals.

Dissatisfaction with one's achievements and one's surroundings is a sign of growth.

When discontent moves to action it is more than a sign of growth—it is growth.

Some of the greatest benefactors of the human race have sprung from the humblest social conditions. They have been educated above their positions.

To glance simply at our own country, most of our great men have been of humble origin.

Benjamin Franklin, born a poor boy, educated himself above his position, and he appreciated his education to such an extent that he was willing to give time and money that others might be educated. He founded in Philadelphia a college, now the University of Pennsylvania, and established a free library.

Andrew Carnegie, a worthy successor of Benjamin Franklin in the line of establishing free libraries, certainly educated himself above his position—that is, if one looks at the position that he held in Pittsburg fifty years ago. Education means so much to him that he is willing to give millions of dollars that people may be educated above their positions.

Abraham Lincoln was great because he was dissatisfied with his position. His whole life was given to educating himself to fill a higher position. He would no doubt than attain a position than he realized that there was a higher one which he might fill, with the result that he filled the highest position this country had to offer.

Would he ever have done this if he had been satisfied with life in a log cabin in the wilds of Kentucky?

I don't be afraid of educating people so that they will be dissatisfied with their position in life.

It is their only chance for growth.

If people could be taught that dirt caused disease, and could be made to feel the horror of sickness and disease, even though they were healthy themselves, streets would be cleaned and houses would be clean and sanitary.

It is because the majority of the people are satisfied with dirty streets that the streets are dirty.

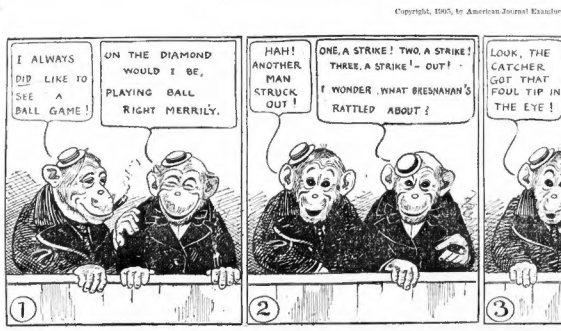
Make every individual in the city dissatisfied with the way the streets are cleaned. You will find the streets no longer dirty.

Make every person in the State dissatisfied with the roads that connect the various towns, and you are bound to have good roads.

Don't be afraid of educating the individual above his position, for in the education of the individual lies the salvation of the country.

RHYMO THE MONK

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner


I ALWAYS DID LIKE TO SEE A BALL GAME!
ON THE DIAMOND WOULD I BE, PLAYING BALL RIGHT MERRILY.
HAH! ANOTHER MAN STRUCK OUT!
ONE, A STRIKE! TWO, A STRIKE! THREE, A STRIKE!- OUT! I WONDER WHAT BRESNAHAN'S RATTLED ABOUT?
LOOK, THE CATCHER GOT THAT FOUL TIP IN THE EYE!
A FOWL ON THE TABLE IS ALL VERY WELL, BUT A FOUL ON THE COLD IS NOT QUITE SO SWELL!
YOUR LAST LINE, OLD CHAP, WAS QUITE APROPOS, BUT I NE'ER SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT WOULD TICKLE YOU SO!
1
2
3
4

The Batter Hit the Ball a Swat, and Rhymo Got It Good and Hot